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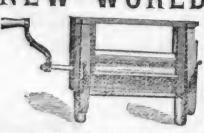
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We publish what the "New Nation," a Fremout organ, says of Abraham Lincoln. We ntend to get even with the said Abraham. We took his side against Fremont. He anddenly faced about and did himself the very wrong he would not let Fremont do. Now we shall help Fremout against hlm. If Lincoln was. The latter is the real pioneer, and Llucoin ought to acknowledge his superior merit. Liucoln steals Fremont's capital and is banking on it himself. The radicals ought not to s:aud that. They ought to hoist the said Lincolu for this grand larceny of his. It will be and fire into the city. recoilected that when Fremout started out to lestroy what Lincoln and all his friends say was the cause of the rebelllou, Liucoln stopped him short. We here in Kentneky said: 'Weli done, Lineoln!" Liucolu was then as Indianapolis St'l Plows; thrued to say he would not interfere with disloyal as Kentucky. He had said and couslavery. He said so solemuly and repeatedly. When we thanked him, we did not auticipate that he meditated doing what Fremont under-Sandford Cutting Boxes that he meditated doing what Fremont undertook to do; that he intended to bank on that Eureka Corn St'lk Cutter capital himself, and was only determined not capital himself, and was only determined not to let Fremont have the credit of it.

Now, the matter stands thus between us and

Abraham. It is disloyal now to oppose universal emancipation. It is now so decided by Liucoln and all his party. Theu Lincoln was dicioyal once, or appeared to be, and so were we here in Kentucky. Lincoln has attempted to redeem himself by seizing ou Fremont's capitai, and anaudoning us, his disloyal friends. Now, we just say to the said Abraham, that he can't take that dodge ou us, at Fremont's exduct two years ago would rule him out of the fire in those days. loyal church now. Ite onght, like other to say a word on this subject; for ou this point gant name, was vessels filled with a taiked and wrote and pledged himself. Sew- very offensive smell, thus warring not only ard, his Prime Minister, did likewise. His ou the lives and limbs of the enemy, but at-Generals, by his authority, so proclaimed to tacking their noses. the world and the rest of markind. He thrust The use of gunpowder, however, wrought back Fremout, Hunter, Phillips & Co., who remarkable charge in warlike weapons, though were loyal, according to the approved standard not so rapidly as has been supposed. Canuon now. Hurra for Lincoln, said Kentucky; the were used in France as far back as 1328, sud WE HAVE SECULED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF loyal men lu Kentucky, according to the at the battle of Crossy, in 1346; whereas the the above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Ken. standard then, are disloyal by the standard | English long bow was retained until the reign tucky and part of the State of Indiana. We are satis- uow. It now appears that the said Lincoln of Elizabeth in England, and the cross bow, fied that it is the most simple, efficient and durable ms- was playing siy. He thrust back others from on the continent, until still later. The first coming conduct of pupils at dismission. It chine made. Tens of thousands of these machines have doing what he meditated doing himself; and caunou were wooden logs, bauded, clumsey has been asserted by some that the children already been sold where they have been introduced. We are prepared to effect sales on the most favorable claims all the credit of leaving us in the and unmanageable, yet they were made somelurch to be called disloyal, when we are just times of immense caliber. Witness the

> serve any in this contest. Lincoln has deserted stronghold of the Douglass. "Roaring Meg" us here in Kentucky, and we don't forgive h's apostasy. We hand him over to the Fremont inches caliber. Historically she was said to men, as sinuers are directed to be handed have been "built up" of longitudinal bars

> The Ciucinnati Gazette keeps its readers posted as to the temper of the loyal meu of that of the guu. Kentucky. The editor now and then boosts of the States. Even the Southern rights men would to-day give more to restore the old Union than any Abolitionist in America. They would fight for it, if convinced that fighting would do any good. But in the estimation of the slightest idea of the wonderful grace, the the editor, nobody is loyal who opposes the measures of the Administration. Devotion to the remaining the property of the prop the powers that be in all they do is a sine qua on. There are not many of the Gazette's stripe in this State after all. They are diligent and active. They are like the Secosh in 1861they make up in noise what they lack in numbers. You will see them at political meetings, conventious and gatherings of that sort. They foud. are confident; for they anticipate success by the bayonet if they are lacking in numbers. If the people of this State are with the Gazette, then all we ask is, that they be let alone.
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> There is no need of the bayonet. There is no need of the bayonet.

sli that? General Burnside did not issue that | cacely about her in a carriage or while recl.nproclamation unsolicited. Somebody in the ing on cushions, seems untidy and awkward when she is moving about. In fact, if she is not a beauty, and is not the property of a man, General into a declaration of martial law. She is the mest miserable-looking creature They got inserted in the proclamation what Possible.—[Lady Hornby. General Burnside overlooked, or he would have seen it was a falsehood. The prociamation asserts that an armed force of rebels were in the State for the "avowed" purpose of controlling the election. Burnside knew this was not so; for he telegraphed to Halicek three days afterward that the rebel force, which was very small, was retreating out of the State; that it came to make a diversion in favor of THE ONLY COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE Morgan, justead of coming with the avowed

> From ail this, we infer that Burnside was not the author really of this proclamation. Will the Gazette be good enough to teil who from this State sollcited this proclamation, and inserted in it the falsehood that a trifling squad of rebels came here to coutrol the vote of the State? The story was a transparent, ridiculous falsehood, and we should be glad to know who told it. We expect the editor of the Gazette could let ont the secret. He seems to be in close communion with men from this State who would, to galu a party end, make fabulous assertions. Who are they?

We publish a column of the proceedngs of a wor. ing-women's meeting in New York to show how poor women have to live in some barbarous places. We should not object to the absiltion of slavery in the State | will appoint an investigating committee? of New York. The suffering of the poor women is not as bad as the demoralization and depravity that prevail in the Eistern citics. Taking the accounts of their own papers, the amount of crime and licentionsness is appailing. But they are loyal, so there

is hope. A CHURCH BLOWER .- The first bell in Haverhil', Mass., was purchased in 1781. Before that time there was a singular substitute, as appears by a vote passed in 1730-"That Abraham Tyler blow his horn baif au hour before meeting time ou Lord's day and on lecture days, and receive one pound of pork annually are to be sent to New York, whither almost place an ordinary teacher in the position, and for his services from each family."

The milk condensers have begun to condense cider by the same process as that by which lactcal fluid is converted into lactcal solid. It is reduced to one-seventh of its invention, costing over a thousand dollars-to bnik—a beautiful amber-colored jelly. By help pick up things by. the addition of six times its bulk of water it

gunpowder the sncieuts contrived a number of different weapons to supply what is much more sbiy performed by our artillery. For siege operations they used the battering-

WAR AND WEAPONS .- Before the invention

ram, the testude, and the towers. The battering-ram, as its name implies, was used to batter the walls of towns, or burst open their ponderous gates. This seems a poor substitnte for our cannon. It was originally a huge beam borne by the soldiery and dashed against the opposing walls. A mathematician has calculated that one of these weighing two tuns, and moved by a force of a thousand men, was equal to a 36-pounder fired point-

the solidier of a Sumter or Great Redan to reand upheld on the arms of the soldiers in the s right now, Frement was right before he shed upon which the enemy's missiles fell and

tended to throw rocks and the like into a be-

quoudam disloyal people, to be required to and which was tried by the allied armies in take an eath and give bends. We have a right the siege of Sevastopol, with a rather incle-Lincoln professed to be ou onr side. He so material which, bursting, threw out a

over to Satar, for the destruction of the flesh. of Irou by McKin, a blacksmith, and to who had a voice quite as loud and savage as

of what the people of Kentucky will do. They first by Gustavus Adolphus in the thirty years' are in advance of their leaders. It is true that war, which were cased in leather to protect Keutucky is in earnest in behalf of a Union them. Hence arose the vu'gar error that cannon were once made of that material.

physical beauty, having uo other employment but to make their skins as snow-white, and their eyebrows as jet-black, as possible. When young, their skin is literally as white as their vails, in the justed of a shell, which blends exquisitely with the apple-leaf green and roft violet colors of which they are so There is no need of the bayonet.

We expect the editor of the Gazette knows something, if he would tell, about that proclemation of martial law and military orders at the last election in this State. Who prompted the last election in this State. Who prompted the last election is the proclematic flowers in the last election in this State. Who prompted the last election in this State. Who prompted the last election is the proclematic flowers in the last election in this state. Who prompted the last election is the proclematic flowers in the last election in the last elect

From rebei accounts it appears that reported. He was lald in a plain white coffin, For the credit of humanity we hope this is true.

Thursday is still lts Fremout day. Two live panthers have been caught in

ton to-day.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] LIPTLE SUNBEAMS.

When "night's sable curtains fall."

biank. We read of them which weighed forty and fifty tuns, and required fifteen hundred meu to move them. It would certainly require sist such strength. The battery was however clumsy and unmanageable. Those who haudled it were too much exposed. The teetudo was a shelter of boards overlapping,

advance against Its walis, so that It formed a were thrown off. The iron-clad battery which moved against Sumter was in the form of a testudo. The towers were built so as to over top the walis, and being rolled up to them, the archers and fire-throwers cast weapon:

Besides these were the ballista, the catapuita and the tormeutum. The catapulta was an immense bow, bent by a lever and winch, and was intended to throw arrows. The bailista was more like a cross-bow or a bow without a middle, the two wings being nserted lu beams and the missile, an immense stone, was placed on the level or cross of the bow. It being tightened by leverage, would, from its spring, throw its missile with considerable force. The tormentum was constructed on the principle of the elasticity of twisted rope. The principle is seen in the cross-plece of a common wood-saw, which, being drawu back, springs to its place with considerable force. The tormentum was in-

sieged place, just as our mortars are now used. of Constantinopie, and the secret of which they kept for a long time, was the celebrated impression. Greek fire. This, it was said, water would not extinguish; but, ou the contrary, it would cense and ours too. He cau't slip his neck burn for five or teu mluutes with great vioout of the disloyal neose that way. His cou- lence. It however failed to set the river ou

> was a very respectable i.ght field piece of 1934 have taken the name of "Meg" from his wife,

In later years smaller guns began to be built,

BEAUTY OF TURKISH WOMEN .-- As to beaureally cuitivated to the highest perfection of foud. The reverse of the picture is, that, after the first bloom of youth is past, the sklu

Massschusetts is hard at work in the patriotic labor of filling her quota. One hundred young Irishmen were landed in Boston last week under charge of an emigrant agent, who had promised to find them steady employment, good board, clothing, and £3 per month wages. He had induced them to leave their homes by such promises as these, and by representing to them that the work in which they were to engage was connected with the New England railways. On the first night of their arrival liquor was furnished, and an attempt made to luduce them to enlist, but it sigually failed. The Irish eltizens of Boston and viciuity are highly lucensed at this piece of ras-

A New York correspondent of the Boston Post says that the son of Secretary Welles and a sou of Governor Mortou, of Indlana, on Wednesday night made nuisances of themselves in a quiet neighborhood up in East Thirtieth street. Bursting in the door of Mr. John Sedgwick's residence they frightened the ladies half out of their wits, and the meles ended by the Interlopers being treated to free lodgings in the stationhouse for the rest of the night. This is a hard story on the rising nobility of the nation. Wouder if Cougress

An exchange says the New York Herald has chauged its programme, and now goes for Grant on Moudays iustead of Tuesdays, reserving the latter for its McClelian Gay.

llfe, to get itself exhibited. The divers around the Bohemian have a large kerosene submarine lautern-3 Yaukee

BY MERNA. Oh! the merry little sunbeams

How they play and dance around Creating now that laughing billow, Sleeping there upon the ground; Stealing gently to the forest-Nature's grand primeval hail-Where the sleeping birdlings iie there

Yester noon-tide all the flow'rets Bowed them low before the rain: Clouds of darkness gathering o'er them-Sang the wind a mournful strain. But like magic from the storm clouds

Came the little sunbeams down, Kissing off the flow'rets' tear-drops, Brightening into smiles each frown. As our sorrows, are those storm-clouds Looming up so dark and drear;

Must we droop, desponding ever, Heeding not the suubeams near Can we not amid life's desert Oue oasis verdant find? Must our horizon be darkness. Are "the clouds" not "stlver-llued?"

Ail Italia's grand old pictures Shadow deeply into gloom; But the foregrounds merge from darkness And the brightest lights assume. So, turn we from all our shadows, Where the little sunbeams play; Busy, alling well our missions, Driving old Dall Care away.

March 24th, 1864.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

[Under this head, such thoughts, statistics, facts nd items of news, as are calculated to interest the friends of education in our city and State, will be inserted weekly in the Sauday Democrat. Brief tems of this kind are solicited from the readers of tems of this kind are solicited from the readers of divided by 3. How much more has A thau B? be Inserted weekly in the Sanday Democrat. Brief the paper, and should be addressed to Box 960, Post

THIRD WARD SCHOOL .- One day last week, as we were passing this school, we dropped in for a moment, and, ungulded, ushered ourself unexpectedly into the Female Secondary Department. Here we found charming order and complete system. We examined a class in Mental Arithmetic with great satisfaction, Another missile much in use by the Grecks saw some very neat and accurate specimens of Map Drawing, and left with a decided happy

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL .- Next Wednesday from uiue o'clock uutll two, the pupils of this school will be ergaged in reading compositions and selected pieces; vocal and instrumental music will give variety to the exercises. Another old invention of the same kind, Ali interested are invited. The usual weekly lecture on that day will be omitted between twelve and two. The pupils and teachers of the

Female Grammar Departments are invited. SCHOOLS VISITED .- During the past week, several of the teachers, accompanied by the Superintendent, have visited the First and Sccond Ward Schools. While, of course, some

the whole, is very favorable. AN ANNOYANCE,-There is much complaint ou the part of citizeus, who reside in the immediate vicinity of some of the Public Schools, on account of the excessive noise and unbeare turned out upou the street without a teacher being secu ln a door or at a window Families can use them one month, and if at the end of now where we were when we applauded him Turkish Kemerlick, at the straits of to observe their conduct. One very sensible Dardanelles, of 28 inches caliber. Then man ventured to assert that "teachers who do We say, theu, to the Fremont men, hit him the Scotch gun "Roarlug Meg," used in uot or cau not control their pupils at such agair; he has got no friends, or doesn't de 1455 at the siege of Threave castle, the last times, ought to make less hue and cry about being so poorly paid for the laborious discharge of duty." What say the teachers? We refer the matter to them. Address "Box 960" when the report is ready, as this-complaining eleizen dld. In the meantline, if any other citizens have other causes of complaint against the schools, suggestions for their benefit, or hiuts to teachers, let them address as above. Chlidren, read, this morning, the following

lines from Moore's magic pen:

TO MY MOTHER. They tell ns of an Indian tree, Which, howsoe'er the sun and sky May tennt its bonghs to wander free, And shoot, and blossom, wide and htgh,

Far hetter loves to bend its arms Downward again to that dear earth, From which the life, that fills and warms Its grateful being, first had birth.

'Tis thus, though woo'd by flattering friends, And fed with fame, if fame it be, This heart, my own dear mother, bends, With love's true instinct, back to thee.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION .- The members of the Junior Class of the Maje High School held their Annual Exhibition in the Chapel of the Institution on Thursday night last. The room was crowded at au early hour by the friends of education. The exercises consisted of orations and the reading of the " Athenea." a paper published by a literary society connected with the school. Music by a good band enlivened the occasion.

While all the young men acquitted them selves handsomely, we shall be pardoned if we mention the name of James W. Holland, and add, that his oration was considered faultless in its matter and manner of delivery. The recitation from "Othello," by Messrs. Carruth and Timberiake, merited the general

applause which It received. To say that the exhibition was creditable to the school, is not sufficient. The speeches of the young men were well written, and evinced a maturity of thought beyond the expectation of such as are not acquainted with the conrse of study pursued and the thorough mental discipline secured in this uoble school. Few colleges in the West are blessed with more

learned and experienced Instructors and bet-

ter sppiiances for furnishing a sound and lib-

eral education. In this school the sons of the rich and poor meet upon a common level. By their impartial discipline, the exceilent Faculty succeed in cultivating in the mluds of their students gennine self-respect and the noble emniation which leads them to bend every effort, not to excel esch other, but to attain the high standard of mental and moral excellence which is constautly held up before them. The value of such a school in its hesithy and elevating indueucc upon onr excellent Ward Schools, in its blessings bestowed upon aspiring youth, possessing the true stamp of genius which, without its appliances, would never have been aronsed and directed, in adorning the fair uame of our favored city, and exerting its stimulating effects upon the Public Schools

of our glorious oid Commouwealth, can never

be adequately estimated. To Professor Graut and his associates the friends of education most cheerfully accord Col. Dahlgren's ring finger was not cut off, as the credit of raising the High School to its present proud position. The mere casual viswrapped in a United States blanket and buried. itor can form no adequate idea of the Intellectual and moral power necessary for the successful management of a hundred pupils in such a school. The more smoothly and quietly such an institution hold: on the "even tenor of its way," the more clearly discernible, other things being equal, the strength of the inteliect and the nobleness of the heart which form the controlling power. If demonstrathe Faulley mountains, West Virginia. They tion were needed, remove such a power, and every curious thing goes, some time in its it would be turnished in the idleness, irregularity, and consequent immorality of the stu-

dents.

Let the friends of learning in our midst cherish and maintain this school as one of the course for more than twelve hours' labor. These shirts sell for \$3 to \$3 50 in the retail stores. Their total cost to the employer may be summed up as follows: proudest montments of educational progress It will be a day fatal to the strength and effi-General Grant will arrive in Washing- ciency of our system of Public Schools when ignorance or prejudice shall influence cur

public men to inaugurate any measure calenlued to crippie the Maie and Female High Schools.

SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL -Iu this school there are eleven teachers, including the Princlpal. During a visit last week we passed into every room in the building, and saw much to commend. In the Primary Departments. male and female, children readily added single columns of figures placed upon the blackboard. We listened to an exercisc lu reading lu the Maie Secondary Department with a great deal of luterest. The boys in the first class in the Grammar Department, under the charge of the Principal, performed, correctly and promptly, examples in percentage—the subject of their lesson-given them by the visitors. We will speak of the Female after making another visit. The school seemed to be commendably progressing, under intelligent management. A BAD HABIT .- Oue circumstance struck vs forcibly while visiting one of our schools during the last month, and we hope to be pardoned for meutioning it. In a room, nn-

der the charge of a gentleman of undoubted capacity as a teacher, and remarkably neat in dress and gentlemanly in his manners, we noticed the stove and the area about it disgustingly beapattered with tobacco julce. If we had a boy under his charge, and feared the influence of such an unbecoming habit of his capacity as a teacher, and remarkably ueat in irfunence of such an unbecoming habit of his teacher, we would make an affectionate, fatherly appeal to him to carry a pocket spittoen and go behind the door when he would expectorate, or suspend the "chewing of the weed" in school. But as our sou does not attend that school, perhaps we had better not

QUESTIONS IN ALGEBRA. There are two numbers which are to each othe as 5:5, and the sum of whose cubes is 2,728. Wha are the numbers?

Are the following scutences correci? "He will be pardoned, unless he repents."
"And so would I, if I was he."
"If he know the way, he does not need a guide."
"The mechanic was anxions to have finished the

ANAGRAMS OF CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES. Sob not.
 Know ye R?
 Ada, I heip Phil. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGNA.

I am a word of 10 letters.

My 1, 2, 3, 4, is a place where ships may anchor.

My 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, ts one of the cardinal points.

My 10, 8, 9, is a kind of house.

My 4, 7, 6, is a nickname of a boy.

My 1, 2, 8, 9, ts something seen on a cross child's

working women of New York and their Alady's robe-shirt front, containing seventy-friends. A number of prominent ladies and two yards of machine-stitched tucks, npward working women of New York and their geutlemen occupied seats on the platform, imperfections were noticed, their report, on thus giving countenance to a good cause, and

The accomplished speaker proceeded to show that it was not the intention of the

show that it was not the intention of the meeting to make an attempt to regulate wages, but to take some steps to ald the poor working women in their landable attempts to obtain that which is justly their due.

The Secretary of the meeting then esme forward and read an exceedingly interesting statement. He was followed by Miss Teress Esmonde, who read a song written for the occasion by Mrs. Stephens One verse will serve as a specimen of its style and seutlment:

ment:
The war shont that rings up from battle
Thrills through the answering erowd.
When you free the slave as a chattel,
The joy of freedom is loud.
But the prayer that comes from woman,
When she asketh bread for her toll,
Is met with a clamor inhuman,
'Mid an eager rush for spoil.
Work! Work! Work! This ts the answering cry,
"Our wives are fond of jewels, and widows were
made to sigh."
Miss Exmonde was followed by a smart

Miss Esmonde was followed by a smart working woman of middle age, who came forward, and in a business-like manner exhibited ward, and in a business-like matter exploited specimens of the sewing done by the working women of this city. She spoke distinctly and with a clear voice, making an impression upon the minds and hearts of her hearers that will be long remembered. The following arc some f the statements she made to her deeply-in-A pair of drawers made of white cotton drilling, 1,800 stltches, sewed on the machine, and well made. Completely finished, with

buckles, button'toles, straps, and strings. The woman who made these drawers was a smart operator, and could finish four pairs per day, working from 7 A M until 9 in the evenday, working from 1 A M until 9 in the evening, receiving four and one-sixth ceuts a pair,
or sixteen and three quarter cents for her day's
labor—resting, she says, long enough to make
herself a cup of tea and eat a plece of bread.
Another very large pair of canton fiannel
drawers, two thousand stitches, done by
hand; double seams, felled; with eyelets, buton holes buttons, stays and stigges; the ton holes, buttous, stays and strings; the working woman to furnish her own thread—a rule adopted by employers since the price of a spool of cotton has riseu from four to eight

and ten cents.

This woman, the mother of three children, was very poor, and came to the rooms of the Working Womeu's Protective Union, No. 4 Working Womeu's Protective Union, No. 4 New Chambers street, where she threw down the work, saying she had been working on these drawers for seven months, and could not work any longer for the price paid. Sald she: "I may as well starve without work as to work and starve at the same time." An inmiry revealed the fact that the wealthy firm who employed her paid 514 cents per pair for these drawers, of which she could make two pairs per day, remarking, "If I get to bed about daylight, and sleep two or three hours, I feel satisfied."

I feel satisfied."

A haversack pocket, made by haud, containing noward of 600 stitches and three button-holes—two yards of sewing.

This article was made by a woman who supported her sick husband and four little chidren. Each pocket required one hour's faithful labor, and the compensation received was 1½ cents, or 12½ cents for ten hours' work.

A coarse flux of army shirt, large size, made by hand sewing. Collar, wristbands and gussets puts on with double rows of stitching all round. The seams all felled, three button-boles, buttons and stays, requiring months.

round. The seems all felled, three button-holes, buttons and stays, requiring upward of 2,000 stitches.

The woman who made this garment was sixty years of age, and too deaf to go to the stores for orders. She has worked on these shirts since the war broke out, receiving seven shirts since the war broke out, receving seven cents each—one of them being a good day's work for her. Younger women might make two, or perhaps three, in twelve hours, furnishing their own thread. This old lady cccupled, with another woman, a damp, dark basement, where she strained her eyes in the day time, and sewed by the light of her neighbor's lamp during the evening. At the end of the week her net earnings, after paying for needles and thread, amounted to 39 cents in "currency."

A kuapsack—army work—an article made of strong coarse linen, sewed up with 2,500 coarse stitches entirely by hand, making eighteen felled sesms. These knapsacks are afterward painted, varnished and trimmed by workmen, who complete them for the

Three of these knapsacks can be fluished in Three of these knapsacks can be fulshed in one day by an ordinary good seamstress, working from 6 o'clock in the morning and quitting about 11 r. m. The operators furnish the thread, and receive for each complete article 7% cents, or 22% cents for the day's work.

A fine white cotton shirt, with a fine piaited bosom, nicely stitched and well made throngbout, coutsining 11,500 sewing-machine stitches, six buttonholes, felled seams, &c.

Two of these shirts are finished each day by the operator, who employs nearly every mo-

the operator, who employs nearly every moment of her time, finds her own thread, and receives for the garments 16 cents each, or 32 for more than twelve hours' labor.

Three yards fine musiin, at 33 cents. 99
Half yard of fine linet. 38
Labor and thread. 16 Total.....\$1 59

A more common white shirt with plaited musiin bosom, collar and wristbands, contain ing 8,000 stitches, six button-holes, &c. The stitching is done coarsely ou the sewing ma-

These shirts are chiefly worn by working men as their Sunday shirt. They are well made and serviceable articles. Three are completed in one day by the operator, who buys the thread, and receives from her employer eight cents for each shirt. These garments generally sell for \$1 25, costing as follows:

A large-size linen duster, beautifully made on a sewing machine. Ten yards of seams felled and neatly sewed with 5,800 stitches, four button-holes, three pockets, &c. These linen coats are manufactured in the

best manner for a first class gentlemen's clothing store. The operator receives 25 ceuts for her labor, which sam also pays for the thread and pressing. Two cannot be finshed in one day. They sell for \$3 50, and probably cost the dealer less than \$2.

Ladies' collars and cuffs, containing 1,700

flue scwing-machine stitches, the outer edge being ornamented with an insertion of various colored trimmings.

These srticles of ladies' wearing apparel are

Fourteen yards of trimming at 8c. per yard.
One yard of linen.
On yard of muslin.
Labor and thread. . 22 58 The retail price per set in the Broadway and

Bowery stores is seventy-five cents. The wholesale prices are not less than five dollars er dozen sets. Ladles' collars and onffs, with lace-work up ou them, but equally five linen, upon which the operator can earn thirty-nine cents per day, receiving ten cents per dozen sets, and com-pleting five set in fourteen hours. The thread

costing her eleven cents. The thread costing her eleven cents.

An army blouse, well made on the sewing-machlue, with over 6,000 statches, four battonholes, two pockets, &c.

These blouss are short, jacket-like coats, made of blue flanel, lined throughout, pressed and finished, for which the working woman receives twenty-three courses. receives twenty-three ceuts, ou! of which she pays for the thread. A good operator can make two in one day. Some can complete three, with the sasistance of a baster.

Faucy finuel Zouave sairt, with vest front very beantifully made, containing 1,500 machine stitches and eight button holes, &c. My 1, 2, 3, 4, is a place where ships may anchor. My 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, ts one of the cardinal points. My 10, 8, 9, is a kind of house. My 4, 7, 6, is a nickname of aboy. My 1, 2, 8, 9, is something seen on a cross child's face. My 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, is a part of the face. My whole is the uame of a town in Virginia. There are vacancies in the Primary Department for two teachers. The Superintendent can give necessary information.

A Meeting of the Working Women of New York.

The large hall of the Cooper Institute was well filled one evening last week with the working, women of New York and their working, women of New York and their working who made this shirt is the wife of a soldier in the army, who was never obliged to do anything for her own or children's support until the last few months. She stated that her husband had been a sea captain for many years, but had enlisted in the army who made this shirt is the wife of a soldier in the army, who was never obliged to do anything for her own or children's support until the last few months. She stated that her husband had been a sea captain for many years, but had enlisted in the army who made this shirt is the wife of a soldier in the army, who was never obliged to do anything for her own or children's support until the last few months. She stated that her husband had been a sea captain for many years, but had enlisted in the army w piete more than one.

of twenty-six thousand flue stitches, evenly

A fancy flaunel shirt, well made on a machine, 1,500 stitches, 6 button holes and 7 buttons, double-stitched wristbands, bands and

Th's article was made for 8 cents, and is sold in the gentlemen's furnishing stores for \$2.50. The cost of material is:

(From the Washington "New Nation" Abolition 3 Mr. Lincoln's Honesty and Capacity. We all recollect that worthy citizen of Athers who bauished Aristides solely because it annoyed him to hear the epithet, "the Just," opstantly coupled with his name. We have constantly coupled with his name. We have all been struck by this strange specimen of political liberty, and by the lack of judgment in its application. It was not because this undne notoriety given to the name of a citizen of the republic might, after a time, prove dangerous, nor because the epithet of "Just" was questionable, that the worthy citizen of dangerous, nor occause the options of was questionable, that the worthy citizen of Greece banished Aristides. He would not Greece barished Aristides. He would not even discuss the matter; the epithet aunoyed him, and that was enough to estraclze its un-

fortunate bearer. In this we see an excess of liberty and a lack of political education.

Now, we are annoyed and irritated at hearing the words of Abraham Lincoln and honesty always conpied together; but being more generous than the excellent Athenian citizen aforesid we propose before estracished here. generous than the excellent Athenian citizen aforesaid, we propose, before ostracising honest Abe from the White House, to consider his right to the surname of "Honest." To call one man honest, out of a population of thirty millions, is not so much of a compliment to him as a saressm upon all the rest. Let us look into his honesty and capability. After three years of patient silence, we have a right, and, it is moreover our duty, Mr. Lincoln, to examine your acts and show them to the nation. You commenced by confiding the the nation. You commenced by confiding the fate of our cause, the honor of our arms and the lives of our sons, to meu having no more claim to such trust than a host of voters of their command, whose support you coveted— in order to advance the welfare of the na-

on.
We have allowed you to further your polltics and personal interests, and to transform into heroes men whose inefficiency has swalowed up thousands of lives and millions of treasure, so that you might be able to dazzle the eyes of the people with victories far more apparent than real. We have permitted you

we have allowed you to deceive the people; we have let you transform disgraceful defeats into victories; and even we made no outcry when you were reduced to be genomeration for acts which have eternally disgraced the honor of our arms. You have been number either to foresee or forestail auything. What has become of the nation's cuthusiasm? What have you done with the lumenes resources, upprecedented in history, that the nation has lav-

isbly given you?
You are now appealing to conscription, and we will not cuter into a discussion of the principle itself, but we will tell you that you should have foreseen that the day must come when you would need these men, and that you were to biame in not cailing for them you were to blame in not calling for them when the people's enthusiasm was first aroused, and they certainly would not have been refused you. You are to blame, instance, instance, the necessity for such an appeal has become a question of public safety. You are to blame for depriving us of the services of meu whese popularity stimulated that enthusiasm.

meu whose popularity stimulated that enthusiasm.
You have told the conutry that both the rebelliou and slavery were dead; you have told the people that the forces of the rebels were reduced by desertions, and that they could not be recruited, fed nor clothed; and yet you are forced to act upon the defensive, being threatened at all poluts.

Whenever you have directed the action of our troops, they have been uniformly unenconsful; you have perpetually offered us the wretched spectacles of splendid resources and excellent chances of success serificed to incapacity. The only success which you came near attaining, but the credit of which we intend to take from you, is due to the incredible imaginativeness that you have displayed in describing facts. Changes of bise, masterly retreats, and reconnoissances have succeeded each other with a rapidity worthy of the greatest showman of modern times. The immense variety of circumstances is only equaled by the identity of the results. We have:

e: Sherman's reconnoissance. Smith's reconnoissance.

ilputrick's reconncissance. Custer's recounciesance. S-vmon' 4 reconnoissance. Gillmore's Charleston reconnoissance

The result is everywhere the same -- dieu-The result is everywhere the sum—tideulous act disastrons. The sole concession we
can make to your honesty, is that you have
improved upon the changes of these in 1862;
you destroy tewer soldiers and burn less of
the nation's property.

How is it that, alter three years of incomparable victories, according to Halleck's facetions expression, "unprecedented in the military history of nations," you are still pendaring how to preserve the national capital and
your base of operations?

Is it a reward for such success, for the
achievements of such results, that you pow

achievements of such results, that you now sak the nation to pass a vote of confidence, and re-elect you for another and perhaps another term?

another term?

In your lungural address you gave a very striking illustration of your peculiar hanesty by virtually pledging yourself, in accordance with the well known principles of the party which had elected you, not to serve a second term; you said this in a manner which none of your appointers then mismularations; but your supporters then misunderstood; but your words were evidently designed to bear a double meaning, so that, should you find the sweets of effice more enticing than you possibly anticipated, you might change your purpose without seeming to violate your promise. Candid people will seel a this a good deal more evidence of cunning than of honesty. The whole truth is this: you are leading the nation quietly to its destruction by deceiving the people as to the dangers which threaten

the people as to the dangers which threaten it. In the first part of the campaign of 1993 you gained advantages which you were unayou gained advantages which you were unable to utilize or even retain in 1863.
You secrificed the entire. West for the capture of Vicksburg, and then you proclaim to the four winds that the Mississippl is free, while not a single semboat can unvigate it without being attacked, or perhaps burned, and without every passenger having the fear of death or captivity before his eyes.

To serve the ends of your cause, you have made a here out of a man on whom you have

made a hero out of a man ou whom you have iavished everything, who had every obstacle removed from his path, and who was promptly furnished with re-enforcements and supplies, while Rosecrans could get uouc, and who has scarcely been able to hold, with the ground which his predecessor gained in spite of you have to see the command, the

of you by his own taients.
You have offered us the distressing spectucle of the sacrifice of merit to caprice and personal political lateress, and this in a Republic, in the name and under the plea of popular sovereignty.

And to cap the climax we are obliged to hear

definitions like this: An unconditionally loyal man is one who, although not satisfied with the measures taken by the Government, approves them all, and gives als constant sup-

It seems almost incredible. Are we in Constantiuople, in St. Petersburg, lu Rome, or in Parls? Are we the descendants of those proud Saxons who refused to succumb to any yoke, or the illegitimate offspring of cardinals accordingly accordingly accordingly. inals seeking to secure fortune and greatness by a perpetual worship? Are we really the descendants of those disciples of Luther and Calviu, who, rather than subject their reason to an authority which they despised, preferred to expatriate themselves to those shores where, through the agency of liberty, they ounded our national greatness, which you are now striving to drown in a sea of cowardice and adulation, corruption and incompetency? Were our ancestors to visit the earth they would certainly be surprised to see that, eighty years after the Revolution which gave life and liberty to the nation, the Lincoln party could find uo other definition of loyalty than a blind submission to the decrees of the

geutlemen occupied seats on the platform, thus giving countenance to a good cause, and showing sympathy with an oppressed and suffering class in that community. We copy the following details of the proceedings from one of our New York exchanges:

The Hon. Charles P. Dily presided. He said that when called upon to preside he had submitted to him a constitution which should attract the attention and admiration of all who felt interested in the welfare of working women, thirty thousand of whom reside in this city, who are employed in all brauches of business.

On twenty-six thousand flue subcless, evently done. The work is trouble-stome, requiring basting and miking of the some, requiring basting and miking of the submission during three years we have exercised this blind and mute submission during three years we have expersivently done.

An army blones for officers, and sack ccat made of blue flaunci, on a machine. The some true radical patriots said not long seams all donble, sleeves lined, has three pockets, double stitched, exceedingly well made, seven thousand stitches, three but'ons. Requires conbie basting before being sewed.

It takes a woman ten hours of hard labor to complete and press this garment, for which It takes a woman ten hours of hard labor to complete and press this garment, for which she receives 35 ceuts. The woman who made it stated that she could not earn more than \$2 50 per week, on account of ill health. She thought a healthy woman might earn one dollar per week more.

A fancy flaunel shirt, well made on a machine, 1,500 stitches, 6 buttou holes and 7 buttons, double-stitched wristbands, bands and omb of these naknown heroes, martyrs to their country, who had filien, through the in-competency and the cold and incapable ambition of the meu whose mission it was to lead our sors to victory, but who, being blinded by political considerations for their personal advancement, led them only to a profitless

While this lady was speaking a white-haired old gentleman frequently called for the names of the manufacturers who grind the faces of the poor. He was assured that their names would be given to the public when the proper time arrived. At the close of this exercise the meeting was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Milburu and Mr. Beach, of the New York Sun.

And you have not displayed more talent or energy abroad. Napoleou has trampled upon the rights of a friendly republic; he has lusolettly notified us of the biockade of the Mexican coast, and thrown the Mouroe doctrine in our face. We ask, then, who is the master now in America, he who lays down the law, or he who submits to the crime? Is it Napoleou has trampled upon the rights of a friendly republic; he has lusolettly notified us of the biockade of the Mexican coast, and thrown the Mouroe doctrine in our face. We ask, then, who is the master now in America, he who lays down the law, or he who submits to the crime? Is it Napoleou has trampled upon the rights of a friendly republic; he has lusolettly notified us of the biockade of the Mexican coast, and thrown the Mouroe doctrine in our face. We ask, then, who is the master now in America, he who lays down the law, or he who submits to the crime? Is it Napoleou has trampled upon the rights of a friendly republic; he has lusolettly notified us of the biockade of the Mexican coast, and thrown the Mouroe doctrine in our face. We ask, then, who is the master now in American coast, and thrown the Mouroe doctrine in our face. We ask, then, who is the submit of the coast of the Mexican coast, and thrown the Mouroe doctrine in our face. We ask, then, who is the submit of the coast of the meaning and the face of the Mexican coast, and thrown the Mouroe doctrine in our face. We ask, then, who is the submit of the coast of the meaning and the face of the Mexican coast, and thrown the Mouroe doctrine in our face. And you have not displayed more talent or

God alone, by bestowing upon the country inexhaustible natural wealth, and that ardent patriotism, which makes every soldier a hero, has saved the country from the ruin luto which your selfishness would plugge it. This is the secret of the difference between your currency and that of the South. currency and that of the South.

We have been imposed upon long enough.

The rain which you have been mable to accomplish in four years would certainly be fully concummate I were vou to remain in power four years longer. Your Military Governors and their Provost Marshals override the laws, and the ecao of the armed heel rings forth as clearly now in America as in France or Anatria. You have encreached noon our or Anstria. You have encrosched

You have dishonored us abroad by shameless marepresentations as to our true condi-tion. Piaces that we occupied in 1862 are now again in the hands of the rebels, and God knows whether your preparations for the ap-proaching campaign are adequate. Corrup-tion has entered luto every department of your administration, rendering it a very Augeau stable, which needs a Hercales as your successor. It is time for the light to shine forth and for the truth to fully appear, shine forth and for the truth to fully appear, so that all sincere patriote, all men who look for nothing further than the advancement of their country and of liberty, may rally in one compact body around the great principle of liberalism and form a liberal party really worthy of the name. Such a one only can

worthy of the name. Such a one only can save the country.

Away with all the impostors who have invaded the temple of liberty and turned it into a vote market. Let there be an end of this ridiculous firce of unconditional loyalty, which is only it to secure the votes of those fools who, instead of delving to the root of the matter, blindly believe all the interested falschoods published by journals that are paid to applied and submit, whether right or wrong. wrong.

Mr. Lincoln's honesty is of a strange description. It consists in nearly ruining his country, and in disregarding its interests in order to make sure of power for four years longer. To our eyes, the man who has deprived his country of the services of some of its best chizens, who has been unable to make any better was of the incredible recourses.

its best clitzens, who has been unable to make any better use of the incredible resources confided to him, and who, after agitating so many public questions without solving one of them, disregards his own utter incapacity, is, of all the clitzens of the United States, the least honest and the most dangerous.

But even if President Lincoln were the honest man that his paid organs represent him to be, how dangerous would his reclection prove to the liberties of the people, under existing circumstances, surrounded as he is with the military infinences that he has he is with the military influences that he has at his back! Let us remember the teachings of history and the lustances of felgned or real imbeeility, all of which have reunited in despoulsm. Sixus V, the half stupid monk in his cell, Napoicon III., the sottish de-bauch, belong to the same school. The men who have had to endure them, elected them as unimportant individuals, whose election would give time for reflection and consideration; it will soon be sixteen years that France has redected and pordered over her lost liberty. Fearing the unknown and shrinking from the pertubations incidental to change, they have had despotism and ruin, which are leading had despoism and ruin, which are leading them inevitably to the most terrible of all the revolutions that history has hitherto recorded. Americans of the old schools will not believe us; they say that our liberties are so firmly implanted in the blood of our Anglo Saxon race that none dare disturb them. But we think differently, and say with the poet:

Crowded—"Mother, where's the man going te sleep?" asked a girl of afteen of her mother, who had just promised a traveler a night's rest in their out-of-the-way hut. "I'll have to put him in with you and Jack, and Kate and Sue and Bet, I suppose," was the reply, "and If it's too crowded, one of you must turn in with me and dad and Dick and the twins."

"Ce bloc enfarine ne me dit rieu qui vaille."

in the water-wheel of a saw mill says he in-tenus to apply for a pension, as he is a survivor

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low the Customhouse. W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

WANTED-Two apprentices to the printing business. Those who have some knowledge of type setting only need apply. Inquire at the clerk's desk or to the foreman in the news room.

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for

The Democrat is printed upon a double cylinder Hoe press; and a single-cylinder press, the largest sized platten, and in perfect order, and will be soldat a bargain. Address publishers Democrat for particulars.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Saturday, March 25 -The hardest-looking set of unts this morning that has been presented for some iu wemen's clothes.

Mary Jackson, drutk and disorderly; fixed \$50; workhouse. Mary Handley, on the charge of drunken

ness; ficed \$50; workhouse. Isaac Bracksdale (a native), charged with cutting with intent to kill Jim Waters, an-

other native, about the draft. Richard Atwell, charged with arson-burning the house of Byerback, on the corner of Preston and Jefferson; continued until Mouday morning; bail in \$200 to answer.

Henry Geer, drank and disorderly; fined

John Williams and Thomas Edgar, stealing a gold watch (escape ment) from Lotty Johnston; discharged.

Sally Jackson, Mary Smith, Adam Blizard and Edward Barkley, drunkenness and disorderly coudnet; fixed \$5 each and required to give bonds in \$100 for one month. The case of Green Evans, which was par

tially heard the other day was called. He is charged with inducing slaves to leave their masters; discharged. Lonis Crowser, stesling a box of shoes from

the Mailboat Company; \$300 to answer in the

ASSAULT .- Under this caption we are compelled to record an assault which, considering the standing of the parties, excels anything we have recorded of late. About 101/2 o'clock yesterday morning Wm. Bainbridge, au old and respected citizen of the place, cutered the back of which W. C. Hite is President. and, addressing the latter in a rough manner struck him on the head with a large stone which he (Bainbridge) had in his hand, inflicting a very serious wound. The whole affair, as we learn, originated ont of a previous difficulty between the mailboat company and the said Baipbridge, who is the owner of the Medison wharf-boat. We understand there had been previous disputes between the par ties in regard to the affair. The wound re ceived by Mr. Hite, though a very painful one, is not considered dangerous.

Last night Miss Thompson closed her engagement of three weeks at the Louisville furnishing goods ever opened in this city is thorizes Congress " odeclare war, grant letters night the house has been crowded with corner of Second and Main streets. Mr. cerning captures on land and water," has no throngs of our best citizens, who, teeling that throngs of our best citizens, who, feeling that George Blanchard has just returned from they could not permit their favorite to depart New York city, where with excellent taste. without some especial mark of their esteem, took occasion, at the close of the first piece, to present her with a magnificent diamond cluster ring of the value of \$500. This was a splendid stock of shirts, gloves, neckties, when excellent taste, the recipient taste, the replenished his stock for the spring and summer trade. The supply of genflemen's couri, became a secessionist, actually joined the Confederate government, and moved to splendid stock of shirts, gloves, neckties, are supplyed to the confederate government, and moved to splendid stock of shirts, gloves, neckties, are supplyed to the confederate government, and moved to splendid stock of shirts, gloves, neckties, are supplyed to the spring and source that the confederate government and moved to the spring and source the spring and spring an without some especial mark of their esteem, he replenished his stock for the spring and cluster ring of the value of \$500. This was a splendid stock of shirts, gloves, neckties, well-meri'ed compliment; and Miss Thomy- scarfe, hair and clothes brushes, traveling son returned her acknowledgement in a few cases, and perfumery of every description, well-chosen words, which highly delighted renders Blanchard & Brother's the most ather admirers. May this beautiful artist's tractive establishment of the kind in Louiscareer be as brilliant as the diamonds that ville, and we cordially recommend them to grarkle in her present.

will no doubt remember that on the 1st of column, and call to examine their goods. March last the new low in regard to the Police Court went into effect. Since that time persons who have been presented before the engagement of Miss Mary Provost, who, havcourt upon the charge of drupkenucss, iu- ing just renewed her acquaintance with the stead of being held to ball, have been com. Louisville public, is compelled to leave us in pelled to pay a fine of not less than three the very hight of her success. On Saturday nor more than fifteen dollars. Since that afternoon, at the matinee, she appeared in the ment time the Clerk of the City Court has collected "Ticket-of-Leave Man" to the largest number as fines of this kind \$239, in addition to of persons ever assembled in the theater on a which several persons, who were unable to similar occasion. The Ticket-of-Leave Man pay their fines, have worked out the same in was repeated in the evening to a very full the workhouse at 75 cents per day.

COURTS MARTIAL .- At Col. Johnson's Court sent forward for approval. To-morrow the gagement in Nashville. case of Sergeant Herbert, of the Second Ohio heavy artillery, charged with desertion, wiil be investigated

Court yesterday.

We notice that the Louisville Transfer Co. have lately received a very large and beausons comfortably, which will run in connec passengers. They have ordered some six or Fourth streets. eight more, similar in capacity, for the use of the company at this point. The Transfer Company has grown to be one of the "institutions," and like Adams & Co.'s Express, there is no such thing as getting along with-

It will be seen by reference to the notice of George W. Womack, Provost Marshal of this district, that persons who were pre vented from enrolling their slaves at the appointed time in districts named, may report rollment, on Jefferson street, between Third in transit with a detachment of recrnits and Fourth, from Mouday to Saturday of this from Cincinnati to Lonisville, on board

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Two hundred and seventeen recruits from different points, en ronte drowned. for their regimente, and thirteen deserters were the only arrivals at Baracks No. 1 yes on Jefferson, between Third and Fonrth terday. One hundred and ninety three cou-streets, has just returned from the East with valesants and recruits were transferred to their a new and first-rate assortment of goods, and regiments and thirty-three deserters were sent is ready to supply his customers cheap and off in irons.

The Democrat is supplied to all portions of the city and subnrbs by prompt and desire it left to their address, they can procure it of the carriers or leave their orders at on Lord's day, March 27th, at 10% o'clock the clerk's desk.

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- Atwell Brisen and tend. J. W. Brisen, of the one hundred and thentythird Indiana, and John McDoyel, of the Portland Baptist Church this (Sabbath) morn-Fouth Ohio cavalry, were arrested in this city ing, at 11 o'clock, on "The Authority of the vesterday as deserters.

We understand the war risk on merchandise from here to New Orleans, established by our insurance companies, is only held at the Soldiers' Home this afternoon at three per cent., just double the ordinary rates 3% o'clock. Officers, soldiers and their friends of insurance.

We notice countrymen as well as citizens dressed in excellent home-made jeans, made on the family hand loom sold by Mr. Fr. Taylor, over Bondurant's seed store.

There was nothing of interest transpiring in river matters yesterday, and this morning we omit our usual river column.

Thanks to W. H. Ehrick for late Nashville papers, and for a copy of the Chicago Times, in advance of the mail.

Easter -To day is Easter, the festival of he resurrection of our Lord, or the Christian Passover. For a long time there was a great controversy waged among the early Eastern and Western Churches as to the proper day Church in the time of Constantine by adoptif the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after. By this arrangemeut Easter may come as early as March 221,

or as late as April 25th. This sacred festival has been termed the queen of festivals; it has been observed from the very beginning, and it is celebrated in the very beginning, and it is celebrated in Union, they would reject even that, being every part of the Christian world with great fully determined to break the Union to fragsolemnity and devotion. The primitive Christians very early on the morning of Easter saluted each other with the words: "Christ is risen;" to which the response was made: "Christ is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon." The Greek Church still retains this wow under the orders of Major General Lo eastom. In nearly aii Christian countries

formerly need by us, is offered for sale. It is of the recurrence of Easter has been celebrated with various ceremonies, popular sports, and superstitious. Among the best known is the English custom of making presents of colored eggs, called pasche, or paste eggs, which were often eigborately ornamented.

Colored eggs were used by children at East er in a sort of game which consists in testing months-women in men's clothes, and men the strength of the egg shells, and this practice is retained in many places in Engiand and the United States. In some parts of Ireland the legend is current that the sun dances in the sky on Easter Sunday morning. The day is celebrated by the Roman Catholic Chnrch throughout the world with great ceremony.

> TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE .- The follow ing transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 221 to the 26th just .:

from the 221 to the 26th inst.:

J. A. Bavne to E. J. Young, 7 acres of land in Jefferson county.

Peter Ballman to Conrad Levtz, lot on Twenty-first street, 30 by 96 teet.

Leonard Brisly to Theodore Harris, lot on Broadway, between Jackson and Hancock streets, 32% feet front and extending back same width to an alley....

Henry Dent to M. L. Andersen, 45 acres of land in Jefferson county.

Conrad Hafendorfer to Ann Brisly and Martha Metcaife, 61 acres of land in Jefferson county. 19,000

ferson county...
J. Hauphoff to W. Barth, lot on Madison, between Jackson and Hancock streets, 24

between Jackson and Hancock streets, 21 by 160 feet.

H. H. Miller to Jno. H. Block, lot on southeast corner of Laurel and Clay streets, 19 by 100 feet.

C. C. Mitchell to George Levtz, lot on the north-west corner of Southgate and Seventeenth streets, 25 by 37 feet.

M. Preston Pope to John A. Wiggers, lot on Green street, between Preston and Jackson, 23 feet 11 inches by 162 feet.

M. Preston Pope to G. H. Otto, lot on Green street, between Preston and Jackson, 84 feet 7 inches by 102 feet.

Peter Pfeiffer to William Pyne, lot on Broadway, 40 by 170 feet. 7,020

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Peter l'feisset to William Pyne, lot on Broadway, 40 by 170 feet.

Edward Seils to Margaret Cahili, lot on Eleventh cross street, between Chestnut and Magazine, 22 feet 6 inches by 114...

Sutclist, Mills, Parker & Owens to Frederic Frich, lot on Main street, between Hancock and Clay, 25 by 102 feet...

Sutclist, Mills, Parker & Owens to John Schenk, lot on Main street, between Hancock and Clay, 26 by 102 feet...

Sutclist, Mills, Parker & Owens to P. D. Barboar, lot on Washington street, between Hancock and Clay, 26 by 102 feet.

Sutclist, Mills, Parker & Owens to S. B. Mills, lot on Main street, between Hancock and Clay, 26 by 204 feet...

Sutclist, Mills, Parker & Owens to F. Maguet, lot on Main street, between Hancock and Clay, 26 by 102 feet.

Sutclist, Mills, Parker & Owens to F. Maguet, lot on Main street, between Hancock and Clay, 26 by 102 feet.

Sutclist, Mills, Parker & Owens to F. Maguet, lot on Main street, between Hancock and Clay, 28 by 102 feet.

Philip Thomas to Cynthia M. Pope, lot on Tenth street, between Green and Grayson, 76 feet 8 inches by 105 feet.......

C. E. Webb to Frank Hieldehrand, 11 acres, 1 rood and 26% poles, in Jestersen county 2,600

A FASHIONABLE RESORT .- One of the chei cest and mest complete stocks of gentlemen's that of Geo. B. Blanchard & Brother, on the of marque and reprisal, and make rules conthat liberal patronage which they so richiy de-FINES IN THE POLICE COURT.—Our readers serve. Read their advertisement in another

Wood's THEATER .- Last night closed the

house. Miss Heleu Western, a most successful sensational actress, commences a limited engageyesterday, the case of Lient. Pyers, which was continued from the previous day, was finished.

attractive pieces, the "French Spy" and a treason, there can be no forfeiture of real or personal estate, save for the life of the person yesterday, the case of Lieut. Pyers, which was ment Mouday night, appearing in two most enness while ou duty, was disposed of; and the pearing in three characters. Miss Western findings and sentence of the Court have been has just concluded a highly successful en-

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND SEEDS. We invite the attention of dealers and others There was nothing done in Col. Vaughen's to the large stock of implements for garden and farm use, kept by that clever gentleman, J. D. Bondurant. He has now in store a fine lot of flower seeds of all kinds, fresh aud gen inc, of his own importation from France. tiful omnibus, capable of scating twenty per- Those who may want goods in his line will do well to give him a call. His store is on tion with the rollroads in making transfers of the north side of Maiu, between Third and

The great attraction of the weck will be the Italian Opera at the Lonisville Theater. The most ample arrangements have been made to produce the opera in the best pessi- cal Director's office Lonisville, Ky., March ble style. It is necless to urge the public to the theater from parquet to dome, doubtless, during its stay.

JUMPED INTO THE RIVER .- George Kilner private in company K, One Hundred and them at the headquarters of the Board of En- Eighth Obio volunteer lufautry, while the steamer General Bucli, spraug into the river near Madison, Indiana, and was

Mr. J. H. Mouigomery, merchant tailor promptly, as he always does. No better chance for well-made clothing. Call and see-

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. David Walk, of faithful carriers. If there are any others who Cincinnati, will preach in the Christian Church, corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets. A. M. The public are cordially invited to atmr26 d2

Rav. T. J. Fisher will preach at the Bible;" and at night upon "The Three Births, Three Kingdoms and Three Salvations."

are cordially i uvited to attend.

Among the deaths in the hospitals at Nashville for the weeking ending on the 25th inst. we find the name of A.W. Howard, Third Kentucky. The spleudid steamer St. Patrick wili

leave this morning, at 10 o'clock, for Cairo. Hickman, and Memphis, from the Portland wharf. The sales of oil-cake meal for feed is in-

LETTER FROM HUNTSVILLE.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] HUNTSVILLE, ALA., March 23, 1864. The beantiful town of Huntsville is now under martial law, and under the immediate question was finally settled for the whole ing the rule which makes Easter day to be a - a member of Congress from Southern Illiways the first Sunday after the full moon nois, and was denounced by some of the exwhich happens upon or after March 21st, and treme Northern papers as a man "of all work. Well, Mr. Logan was a Democrat of the old school, "brought up at the feet of Gamaliei," and continued so to act until the fire-eaters of the South declared that if the people of the North would give them a blank sheet of paper on which to write the conditions ou which they would remain in the

CONDITION OF TROOPS AT HUNTSVILLE. Never in the history of war was a large body of troops in better discipline, better spirits or more disposed to follow and obey the orders of their leaders than are the troops

gan.
H's Assistant Adjutant General, Major R. R. Townes, is eminerally fit to fill any po The Provost Marshal, Captain Frank C. Gillette, is well posted in that most difficult of all branches of the service, and has no mercy, unless the proper documents are produced, in which case the gallant Captain is as smilling as a June morning. miling as a June morning. The gallant Thirteenth regular infantry is here, under the gallant Captain Lamotte. "Heroes of an hundred battles"—there are

but few of them left. MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD. This road is in good order from Huntsville to Stevenson, and makes good time. Mr. John H. Hamel, the conductor, is by nature a gen-tleman; and, being of French descent, he could not help being polite, and at the same time is always at his post, faithfully looking out for the trusts reposed in him. In a fedays the road will be open clear through from Hunteville via Athens to Nashville

CONFISCATION IN KENTUCKY. The Kentucky Court of Appeals in the case of Norris vs. Dompleon, on appeal from Ma-

son county, have decided the following points in reference to the act of Congress to confiscate the property of certain classes of rebels, Green. Judge Bullitt delivering the opinion of the Couri:

1. The anthority to make war for the sup pression of the rebellion is derived from those clauses of the Constitution which declare that "the President shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed," and that Congress shall have power "to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection, and repel in

vs. United States: 8 Cranch.) 4. The Constitution does not prohibit the confiscation of the property of slien enemics.

The protection received by aliens, residing

abroad, with reference to their property bere, is due, not to the Constitution, but to international comity, which may be suspended during the war. But the Constitution, and not the law of nations, governs the relations be-tween the Government and citizens of the United States. They, though traitors, must be desit with according to the Constitution.

5. The act under consideration is necessitutional, because it attempts to authorize the confiscation of the property of citizens, as a punishment for treason and other crimes, without due process of law by proceedings in rem in any district in which the property

may be, without presentment or indictment by a grand jury; without arrest or summons of the owner, and upon such evidence of his guilt as would be anflicient proof of any fact in admiralty or revenue cases. (Constitu-tion, article 3, section 2; sub sect 3, and section 3. sub sect. 1; and articles 5th and 6th of Amendments)

war with foreign nations .- [The Brilliant vs

this time to give aid and comfort to the re-bellion by her means and morey. Held, upon demurrer, that, if the statements of the anwer are true, the plaintiff cannot, upon common law principles, maintain an action here during the war; and her petition should be

lismissed without prejudice.

Judge Williams delivered a separate opin-Judge Williams delivered a separate opinion, in which he held among other things:

1. That both the Congress of the United States and State Legislatures are prohibited from passing bills of attainder; and that none but judicial attainder is known to our constitutions, whether Federal or State.

2. That judicial attainder can culy be had were a criminal proceeding and years.

2. That judicial attainder can only be had upon a criminal proceeding, and must be upon a criminal proceeding, and must be upon indiciment. or other legal proceeding, Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. 169 tf That treason against the United States can only be committed by actually levying avaragainst them, or in adhering to their en-

in time of war, giving them aid and BUTTER, 4. That the trial and punishment for treason has been confided by the Constitution to the Courts of the country; the punishment to be prescribed by Congress, within constitutional

6. That the limitation on the power to punish for treason is a limitation on the war power as to this crime.
7 That this act of Congress, of July 17th,

7 That this act of Congress, of July 17th, 1862, to suppress insurrection, &c., is in derogation of the personal rights, and rights of property, of the citizen, as guaranteed both in the Federal and State Constitutions. That said act is not in conformity with the Federal Constitution, and is in conflict with the Constitutions and laws of the States, and derogatory to their sovereignty.

9. That said act connot be justified by the laws of nations, nor by the usages of war, as

recognized by modern, civilized and Christian 10. That, being in conflict with the United States Constitution, it cannot be upheld as a rule prescribed by a sovereign, in derogation of the laws of nations, but is a nullity.

The following is a list of letters and descriptive rolls remaining in the Medi-

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Apperson Francis P, co E, 51st Illinois vols.

Persons calling for the above named letters and descriptive lists will please say advertised. it will confer a great favor upon the post-

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE CENTRAL OHIO.-The train of cars coming east yesterday morning met with an accident four miles east morning met with an accident four miles cast of Barnesville, resulting in the dcath of two men and the wounding of some half dczen others. The accident was caused by the breaking of a defective rail. The engine and baggage car passed over safely, but the next car was precipitated down an embankment into Leatherwood creek, and was deposited in about three feet of mind and water. The next car was also thrown off the track, but as the car was also thrown off the track, but as the coupling did not give way it was deposited in an almost perpendicular position upon the embankment. The confusion and terror among the large number of passengers was

Three Kingdoms and Three Salvations."

Soldiers' Home — Divine service will be held at the Soldiers' Home this afternoon at 3½ o'clock. Officers, soldiers and their friends are cordially invited to attend fore the accident occurred, could not be found, and is snpposed to nave been buried beueath the wreck. A soldier by the name of Johnson became entangled in the wreck and could not extricate himself. A negro man, seeing his dangerous situation, seized him and held his bead out of the water until others came to the rescue. Johnson is nevertheless badly lojured, and, it is said, cannot recover. Some half dozen other persons, pripicipally soldiers, whose names we could not iearn, were more or less lojured.

The breaking of the ran was owing to the fact that the cross-ties at the point indicated were too wide apart, and the rail could not stand the weight.

[Wheeling Intelligencer, 25]h.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm This is the most delightful and extraordi-uary article ever discovered. It changes the san burnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beanty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion freeh, transparent and smooth. It contains no meteral injuries to the skin.

contains no material injuries to the skiu. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every ledy should have. Sold every-DEMAS S. BARNES & Co. where. General Agents d&weow6m 302 Broadway, N. Y.

Notice -There will be an adjourned meeting of the retail druggists in the small hall of the Masonic Temple, on Monday, the 28.b. at 3 o'clock. All are expected to attend.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS -Yester day afternoon we received a beautiful selection of ladies' trimmed hats and Scotch plaid ribbons. These, with the very large slock al-ready on hand, is well worthy a visit from any milliuer or merchant visiting Lonieville. 516 Main street.

A complete assortment of French China, gilt and plein; also a large assortment of Schemian glassware, for saie at the lowest ofces at J. Dolfinger & Co's, Fourth street French China Emporium.

Porcelain-lined kettles, brass kettles, sud a spiendid assortment of things which every house-keeper needs, at Regers' House-furnishing Emporium, No. 213 cast side of Fourth street, near Main. A splendid lot of French and stone

china ware, just received at Gays' China Pal acc, Fourth and Green. For japanned toilet sets, waiters, ivory knives, silver-plated forks, spoons, fruit bas-kets, &c., go to J. Dolfinger & Co's, Fourth street French China Emporium.

The flacet quality of coal oil, and large assortment of lamps, at Rogers' House-furnishing slore, No. 213, east side of Fourth street near Main.

A splerdid assortment of French china ea sets, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and 125 A large stock of French and stone chi na ware, Britannia ware, silver plated ware cut and pressed glassware, table cutlery, wait

Bohemian glass-a large lot just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green,

DIARRHEA AND DYSENTERY -We have exthe Union, suppressions.

2. The right, given by the Constitution, to make war npon rebels, gives the power to perform acts of war, and no other power whatever.

whatever.

The letters are too long to publish. Mr.

Who saizure and confiscation of enemy's woods, of covingion, says he was pronounced incurable by the best doctors in Ciocinnali, and one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Anti-Cholera Mixture effected a permanent cure after suffering for months with the worst form of diarrhou and dysentery.

mrll d, v&w To gentlemen or ladies who have had nuch experience in the world, it is not necessay to say that good articles are the most economical. In their manufacturing opera-tions, Messrs. Green & Green have invariably striven to make the best articles that could is produced, knowing that appreciative customers would be willing to pay for quality. The hate, caps, shirts and underwear are well and carefully made, and of the best materials. Their establishment is at the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets.

gomery's, Green street, opposite custom m26 d6* Paymesters' safes at Gardner & Mont Garters, clastic webbing, invisible nets,

ckies and scarf-pins-a large as sortment a

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MARRIED. March 26th, at the Portland M. E. Church, by the Rev. L. Edrington, Mr. Wu. H. Pennington and Miss Mararet M. Stallings, allof Jefferson county, Ky. March 24th, near Hawesville, Ky., by the Rev. S. E. A'len, Mr. WM. GREATHOUSE and Miss Pat. Adams, all Hancock county.

-DIED. On the 25th inst., Lydia, only child of John E, and M. Wise Sheppard, aged 10 months and 21 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her father, on Green street, near Thirteenth, on Sunday af ternoon at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

OBITUARY. THE LATE REV. JAMES II. OWEN.

No department of life is exempt from the blightling vis-tions of Death, and no place, however sacred, i rred to the enrance of the puissant destroyer. Ever e pulpit is descented by the rude footsteps of thi-thless invader, and its occupant is compelled to ceas-oclaiming the Gospel, and to fall into the yawning ave.

the pulpit is desecrated by the rute rotesters of this ruthless invader, and its occupant is compelled to cease proclaiming the Gospel, and to fall into the yawning grave.

The oft-repeated aphorism, "Death loves a shining mrk," has been forcibly ll'ustrated in the demise of the Rev. Jas. II. Owr. Truly, a tall sentinal on the walls of Zion, has failen. A bright star, just emerging into its meridian splendor, has vanished from the ecclesiastical ky. It was indeed a strange and mysterious providence, that so young, able and promising a minister should be removed from life's busy scenes, while other mioisters, old and almost worn out, are left to help keep floating aloft the glorious banner of the Cross. But the ways of God are inscrutsble, and, doubtless, invariably for the best.

Brother Owen stood high in the ranks of the Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church, as a minister, having rated as Secretary of that body for several years, and, at this early age of twenty-cletic, was appointed Presiding Fider of the Louisville District, and for our years creditably and faithfully discharged the duties of that realisting and starter. In addition, and from his first appearance at a public, love, attachment, and affectionate realistic hearters. In addition, and from his first appearance has a remarkability for the searces. The never induged in that soaring, star-visiting oratory, sparkling with general by spickness. As a speaker he was concise, candid, practical, and frequently argumentative; and as a preacher, textual and experiments. He never induged in that soaring, star-visiting oratory, sparkling with general of fancy which is so popular with those who merely so to Church to listen to the eloquent portions of a sermon. As a pastor he was pre-eminently neeful. The members of his supregation, scattered, as they are, over the eastern section of the c

that he attributed his c.nversion to the Brookst, Sat bath School.

Forseveral months past, it was evident that brothe Owen's heal, he was declining. It is probable that nu merons and ardness preparations for the pulpit (for he was a diligent student), and the incessant labors and constant exposure incident to a rotracted mething of several weeks' duration, told fearfully upon his natural it delicate constitution. With the laurel wreaths of a successful rerival clustering fresh upon his brow—for scores of souls had been converted—he was pro-traited upon his death-hed. A few days of intense suffering brought the dying hour, and on the morning of the 15ti of March, a few moments after indingnt, his hear stopped list throibling, his pulse ceased to beat, and an oth raoul was added to the innumerable institutes of the rodeemed in the perless raim of Heaveo. He died, as all good in n die, sweetly, screnely and tiumphantly. His joyous spirit, disrobed of its incumbrance of clay, whinged its unrestricted flight into the visible presence of Jebovah.

Bereaved and griefstricken wife and children, your dear husband and father is not dead, but sleepeth. The tabernacie in which he dwelt on earth is mouldering into dust, but he astill lives. The trump of the archanged will sound ry and by, and his sleeping dust will be transformed into giorified humanity. Meanwhile his huppy youl will look for you to rejoin him in that clime of nefable glory, where he epjoys the exhaustless happiness of Paraulse, and reasys the rich reward of the faltiful Christian.

"Our brother the haven hath gained.

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CITY TAX COLLECTOR --- EASTERN DIS-A. RAMMERS is a candidate for City Tax Collector Eastern District, at the ensuing election. ja27 dante J. B. GREGORY is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Collector in the Eastern District. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR --- WESTERN

DISTRICT. K. P. THIXTON is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Co lector, in the Weslern Devict, at the snsuing April election. FOR STREET INSPECTOR ... EASTERN DISTRICT. WM MODENBACH is a candidate for re-election to the office of Street Inspector, in the Eastern Histrict, at the approaching April election. mrII dee FOR STREET INSPECTOR---WESTERN DISTRICT.

(HORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-election to the office of Street Inspector for the Western District. FOR COMMON COUNCILMAN. I. FORKE is a candidate for Councilman fi (old Third) ward, at the ensuing April el ctio mr27 nl&dte J. 110P. PRICE is a candidate for Common Council, num in the Tenth (formerly Eighth) ward, mr27 dte Masser: Editors Democrat: Please announce SAM'L COGSHALL as a cand date for Councilman 1s the Second ward, formerly the Eleventh ward, and he will be upported by MANY VOTERS. supported by MANY VOTERS.

Yor will also announce WM, WIITE as a candidate for Council han in the Second ward, formerly Eleventh ward, If Mr. Wilte is elected he will do credit to the people that elect him. Mr. White formerly represented the people in Council in the First ward for many years. He will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

DR. J. W. KNIGHT is a candidate for the Common Council, in the Ninth (formerly Seventh, ward, at the ensuing election.

FOR ALDERMAN. By request, ROBERT F. BAIRD is a candidate for re-lection to the Hoard of Adermen in the Eleventh ormerly Ninth ward. mr25 dte*

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&c., &c. [mr3] HASILAW & O'BANNON. TAKE NOTICE

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Enrollment of Slaves. HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT, FIFTH CON. DISTRICT, KENTUCEY, LOUISVILLE, March 26, 1864. LOUISVILLE, March 25, 1894.)

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE SICKNESS OF THE enrolling officers appointed for Gilman's, Harrhoo's Creek, Spring Garden and Cross Roars Precinets, and the necessary delay occasioned in filling their places, some persons were prevented from earo'ling their slaves at the appointed time in those precines. All such way report at the Headquarters of the Board of Enrollment, no Jefferson street, between Third and Fonth, from Monday to Saturday of this week,

Mr. 27 d5 Pro. Mar. & Pres't Board of Enrollment. Found,

AT THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL, A REVOLVER. THE owner can have the same by calling at the room of the l'ost Band, at Exchange Haracks, corner Seventh and Main, proving property and paying charges. mr27 d3° \$20 Reward. OST-A TRANTER PISTOL, ONE CHAMBER OF it empty. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at this office.

LOST. A SMALL SATCHEL, CONTAINING A BUNGH OF keys and some money. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office. mr2; dl WANTED, A No 1 COOK, WASHER AND IRONER. AT 706 Second street. To a good one good wages will be paid. None others need apply.

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4(9) yards White Nainscok Ausins at 50 cents to 60 of 50 yards super White Nainscoks, 40 inches wide, at 65 cents, 75 cents, 85 cents and 90 cents 60 yards White Brilliants at 37½ cents, 45 cents, 60 cents and 90 cents.

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Light Colored Spring CLOAKING CLOTHS. NEGRO GOODS. Heavy Linen Goods for Negro Wear at 25 to 33 per cent. less than Cotton Goods.

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At Eastern Prices. J. R. EMMIT & CO.,

Ilkanduarters Board of Engliment, First Con. District, Kryscur, Louisville, March 26, 1964.

In Order to Accommodate the Engliment Respective times, to enroll their slaves under the National law, in stead of sending enrolling officers among their slaves under the National law, in stead of sending enrolling officers among their slaves our effort to onlige these parties has not been met in spirit corresponding to our expectations. But our dut must be discharged honestly and in all fidelity witherefore require all those slaveholders who have disregarded this call to appear before the enrolling officer of their respective districts, at the times and place named below, and complete the enrollment. All whe tail to attend to this second call must be reported to these ileadquarters for the action of the Board of Enrollment.

The Rey H. A. HUNTER will be stationed at the these Headquariers for the action of the Board of Eu-rolloient.

The Rev. H. A. HUNTER will be statloned at the Kantucay Engine House, on Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson, to secure additional reports from the Eastern District (east of Third stret), from Tuss-Day, the 28th inst, to Satunday, April 2d Mr. G. T. Willting will be statloned at the Union Engine House, Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh, from Weinissday, 30th inst, to Satunday, April 2d, to receive additional reports from the Western District (west of Third street.)

GEO, W. WOMACK,

BOSTON EAGLE SHOE STORE

JOHN NORRIS, No. 136 Market street, bet. First and Second, HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE slock of Eoots, Shoes, Brogans, Ladies' Slippers and Galters, an endless case or pair, which he is now off-ring to the public per cent cheaper than any Shoe Store in the city of Louisville. The joliowing is a list of prices:

to Remember the Boston Eagle Shoe Store, norded of Market street, between First and Second, Louisille, Ky. [mr27] JOHN NORRIS. WM. PYNE.

THE WALLS AND DEALER IN Stoves, Castings, &c., &c., No. 302 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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with a handsome stock of spring and Summer Goods, bought cheap for cash, which he will
make up to order, asking only a small profit.
Cheaper than they can be made any where west of the
mountains. A fit guar nteed in all cases, Also a large
stock of Shirts, Culars, Cravats and losdery,
Call at No. 316 and he suited.

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MASONIC F'UNETAL NOTICE.

THE MEMBERS OF CLARK LODGE No. 51
Hall. In Masoulc Temple, on Sunday afternoon,
27th inst., at 2 o clock, for the purpose of interring the remains of our late Brother, Rev. James H.
Wemers of sister Lodges are goots. wink.

Members of sixter Lodges are cordially invited to at ond. B7 order of W. M.

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PHHL. TOMPPERT, Sr., See'y.

WANTED,

Taken Up. STRAY MULE WAS TAKEN UP BY A me, on Saiurday, March 13th. She is a bey mate mule, about 15 hands by figh, branded K on the left jaw. The owner can have her by pay ng charges.

DANIEL GUY.
mr27 dis One mile from Hughes' Camp Graund.

MISCELLANEOUS. SPRING GOODS

ARE DAILY RECEIVED AT

MARTIN & CRUMBAUGH'S. 301 Fourth st., bet. Market & Jefferson,

CONSISTING IN PART OF— Silk Circulars and Sacque Black Grenadine Shawls; Silk Circulars and Sacquer;
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Lisht Spring Shawls;
Lisht Spring Shawls;
Silk Trimmed Thibet Shawls;
Beantiful Broche Bordered Shawls;
Faory and Black Rept Silks;
Pialn Bluck and Solid Colored Silks;
Spring Albacas, all colors;
English Mohair;
Bright Colored Chintzes;
White Alicenne and Emb'd Grenadine

MOURNING GOODS. Black Silks of every description;
Binck Check Ginghams;
Black Chintzes and Calicoes;
Black S., and 3.4 Bareges and Tamatines;
Black S.4 a... 13.4 Grenadines;
Black Grand, s.5 and Lawns;
Black Organd, s.5 and Lawns;
Black Organd, s.5 and Lawns;
Black Bombasine. Lupin's make;
Black 8-4, 6.4 and 3.4 Delsines;
Black C-4, 6.4 and 3.4 Delsines;
Black C-4, 6.4 and 3.4 Delsines;

Domestics. Rieached and Brown Cottons;
Rieached and Brown Sheetings, 6.4, 8.4 & 10.4;
Rieavy Twilled Unions, for servants' wear;
Rieavy Twilled Linens, for servants' wear;
Rieavy Twilled Linens, fird-eye Linens;
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Carriage Rooms, Main street. O WING TO THE GREATLY ADVANCED PRICES
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Spring Shawls, Striped and Plaid. Ladies' Black Silk Sacques and Circulars Of the latest style.

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the style of White, Snow & Co., for the manufacture of to bacco, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Wm. L. Snow retiring from the concern. Ether parly is anthorized to sign the firm name in I quidation.

Louisville, March 28, 1864

Louisville, March 25, 1864. Government Vouchers AND ORDERS FOR CERTIFICATES.

A abrown spot over his eye. The owner Second-hand Show Cases can have him by paying charges. Apply to heave him by paying charges. Apply to heave him by paying charges. Apply to heave him by paying charges. The owner Second-hand Show Cases For 3dle Cileap at Hegan & Dutell's. No. 16 Four his freet.

Black Gro. De Grain Silks at \$1.75, \$3.25 and \$2.50.
3.4 and 8.4 Brack Wool Granatines.
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Black Almertines and Crape Berages.
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Black Almeras and Bombaxines.
3.4 and 6.4 Black all-wool DeLaines.
Striped Black and White Albacas.
Back and White Greeked Mozumhiques.
Plack and White Glinghams and Prints.
1,000 yards Black and White Checked Alpacas at 60 sits, very cheap. Bargains in Linen and White Goods.

13 per dozen.
Linen Towels at 87 to \$12 per dozen.
50 dozen Linen Napkins at \$2 50 to \$4 50 per dozen.
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Woven Linen Bohr Fronts, all qualities.
400 yards White Nainscok Muslins at 50 cents to 60

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR French Cassimeres,
Light Colored Cloths,
Merlno Cassimeres
Check Cassimeres,
Richardson's fine Jeans,
Cottonades,
Figured Marsailles,
Linen Checks
John dozen Cotton Hoslery for Ladies, Misses, Men and

2.00 yards Heavy Linen Duck at 45 cents; 1.20 yards Heavy Linen Duck at 50 cents; 2.20 yards Extra Linen Duck at 50 cents; 1.000 yards Extra Linen Duck at 60 cents; 2.00 yards Fish Flax Linen at 55 and 60 cents; 1.000 yards Twilled Linens at 45 to 60 cents;

mr27 d4 Pourth street, bet, Market and Jeff

Provost Mar. & Pres't Board of Enrollment.

WILL R. Herryr, Commissioner.

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Ladies' Side-lace Lanting Galters, only 75c,
Laoles' Congress Galters No.
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Ladies Every Boots, from \$25 to \$1.
Ladies' hest Pegged Boots \$1.95.
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Boys' and Youth's Boots, very sheap.

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Masonic Funeral Notice. THE MEMBERS OF KING SOLOMAN R. A.

LUBBEET NO. 18 are bereby notified to meet
at their Hall, in Masoolic Temple, on Sunday,
fiftern on, 27th inst, at 2 o'c ock, for the purones of interring the remains of our late Companion,
five James H. Owen,
All R. A. Missons are could ally invited to attend.

By
order of [mr26 d2] W. E. ROBINSON, IL. P.

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10-1,000-2,000 AGENTS TO SELL AR

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A full line of ALEXANDER'S and PETIT'S KID GLOVES constantly on hand.
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TPRIORS OF ADMIRSION—Private Boxes 25; Dress Cir-cle and Parquette 75c; account Tier 35c. Doors open at a quarter to 7 o'clock: ourtain will rise at bail past 7 o'clock.

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GRAND OPENING NIGHT,
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M'me Ficher, ince
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reili, Gunt di Luna.

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MASQUERADE BALL OF THE SEASON, TO BE GIVEN AT ODD-FELLOWS' HALL, On Thursday Evening, March 31st. MUNICEPTS \$1, TO BE HAD AT THE DOOR. GOOD MUNICE la attendance. mr27 d44ul° MASONIC TEMPLE.

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Afternoon.—Doors open at 2 o clock.

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ON TUESDAY, 28th March, at 10 A.M., will be sold vithout reserve, 3% cases prime Boots, shoes and Bro-ans, embracing some extra fine custom made stock dapted to best rotal trade. dapted to bear retail traits.

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Gloves, Trimmings, Ribbons, Thread, &c.

ON THURSDAY, 31st Merch, at 10 A, M., will be sold a
large stock of Static and Fancy Dry Goods, consisting
in part of Frints, B cacaed and Brown Muslins Lawns,
Orsandies, Barcees, Linens, fine Dumask Table-Clotha,
Denims, Stripes, Checks, Lama Shawls, Handkerchiefs,
&c. Also 10 pleces Henp Carpeting. Also several in
voices of Stock Goods. Also at 12 o'cleck a large stock
of men's and boys' Cassimere and Summer Clothing.
Also 80 doz men's and boys' Soft and Wool Hats,
Terras cash-bankable funds,
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6 feet and 5 inches front each by 1/2 feet deep Titi erfect and the sale is positive, as the owner is a nor erident. Terms—% cash and the palance in 12 months the interest.

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EFF Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on PRI-BAY, APRIL 1st, 1864, and to continue daily from 10 a. M. to 3 r. M. until they are all disposed of.

W. W. ALLNUTT Anctioneer.

*Assistant Quartermaster's Office, \(\)

Loalsville, Ky., March 26, 1864. \)

mr27 dtd

Marshal's Sale. W. H. Walker vs. W. N. Haldeman, Same vs. Same. Wm. Muster vs. Same, Colds Ormsoy vs. Same, C. I. & A. V. Dupont vs. Same, Same vs. Same,
Muster vs. Same,
a Ormsoy vs. Same,
A A. V Dupont vs. Same,
strong & Co. vs. Same,
Fame vs. Same, In Chancery.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the endersigned, or one of us, will, on

House and Lot for Sale.

MONDAY, MARCH 2874, 1854.

bout the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell, at public uction, to the bighest bidder, at the Courthouse door, a tiec city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 21. A PARCEL OF LAND. In Oldham cennty, Ky., described thus: Beginning at a stone corner T. Smith's in a line of Souther's heire, thence with said line N, 49/E. Z. 7% poles to a stone; then Kelley's hine; thence \$40% W. 41 poles to a stone in Kelley's hine; thence \$50 E. 12% poles to a stone; thence with Kelley's line 40% W. 31 poles; thence \$6.60 W. 32 poles to a stone; thence with Kelley's line 40% W. 31 poles; thence \$6.60 W. 32 poles to a stone; corner to Miller's; thence N. 42 E. 67 poles to a stone; corner to Thos. Smith; thence N. 50 W. 32 poles to a stone; thence N. 40 E. 41 poles to the beginning; containing 28% acres, being the late residence of W N. Haldeman.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until pald, and a lien will be re ained as additional a-curity.

In 23.6td N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

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Will leave as above on this day, the 27th inst., at 10 A. M., positively, from Porlland wharf. For freight or passage apply or board, or to Chapter Marroy 4 or passage apply or board, or to Chapter Marroy 4 or passage apply or board, or to Chapter Marroy 4 or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton

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J. H. BUNCE. Supt.

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FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY, LOUISVILLA, KY., March 24.h, 1864. THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCK.

In hoders of this Company, at its office, on Monday,

Arril 4th, 193, at 11 o'clock a. M., for the election of a

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Further News by the Steamer Mc-Clellan.

Deserters Arriving at Brownsville. Numerous Changes being made in the Potomac Army.

Senator Owen Lovejoy Dead.

Latest News About the Florida The U. S. Steamer St. Louis in full Pursuit of Her.

Proclamation by the President His Definition of the Amuesty Proclamation.

The Secretary of State and the French-Mexican Question.

He Advocates Immediate Action.

WASHINGTON, March 26. By the President of the United States of America

Whereas, it has become recessary to define the causes on which lasurgent enemies are entitled to the benefits of the proclamation of the President of the United States, which was day at 65@66c. the President of the United States, which was made on the 9th day of December 1863, and the mauner in which they shall proceed to avail themselves of these benefit; and whereas, the object of that preclaim in was to authority of the United States; and whereas, the amoesty therein proposed by the President was offered with reference to these objects alone.

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that the said proclamation sees not apply to the cases of prisoners who, t the time they seek to obtain benefits there by by taking the oath thereby prescribed in military, naval or civil counts, are in enetody or under bonds or parole of the civil, mili-tary or navai authorities or agents of the United States as prisoners of war, or persons ictained for offenses of an kind, either before or after conviction; and that, on the contrary, it does apply to only to those persons who, being yet at large and free from arrest or confluement or duress, shall voluntarily come forward and take said ath with the pur-

pose of restoring peace an establishing the national authority.

Prisoners excluded from he amnesty offered in the said proclamation may apply to the President for elemency, like all other offenders, and the application will receive due con-

I do further declare and proclaim that the oath prescribed in the aforeaid proclaimation of the 9th of December, 186, may be taken before any commissioned officer, either civil, military, or naval, in the servee of the United States, or civil, military, or naval officer of any States, or Territary not in insurrection, who, by tate or Territory not in insurection, who, by the laws thereof, may be qualified for admin

stering an oath.

All officers who receive suc oath are hereby authorized to give certificaes to such persons respectively by whom hey are made; and such officers are hereby required to FLOUR—Themarket during the past week has been transmit the records of such oths at as early day as may be convenient to be Department of State, when they will be decided and renain in the archives of the government. The Secretary of State will keep a egistry thereof and upon application in proper cases issue certificates of such record in the customary orm of certificates. In testimony whereof, I hav hereto set my hand and caused the scal to be flixed. Done
the city of Washington, the 20th day of
March, in the year of our Led 1864, and of
the independence of the Unical States the

ABRAIAM LINCOLN. W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. [Special to the Commecial.] WASHINGTON, March 26. The Secretary of State is un'erstood to be in favor of an immediate and dergetic dem-oneiration against the evident designs of the Mexican empire and the Frent, in connection with the great rebellion. It is to be regretted if such a demonstration really to be made, that it should have been postponed till the moment when its only iffect must be to precipitate us into fresh and most dangerous complications. The presence of a fleet of nine or ten French frigates off the mouth of the Bio Grande of which for the Governof the Rio Grande, of which fact the Govern ment is advised by tolegraph! this evening has a large significancy in connecton with this question.
The friends of the Quick-silver Company

expect a preliminary decision in the case some time during the coming wek. Nanerous other changes are bing made in subordinate positions in the Aruv of the Po-tomac, with a view to increase efficiency. New York March 26.

The Tribune's Washington special says a great number of ambulances lave gone to An order has been issued allowing officers and privates of invalid corps fit or active service duly to enter veteran corps.

The Herald's Washington special says the Fourth New York heavy artilles is ordered to the front as infantry. It numbers 2,000 vanced sloper tun.

NEW YORK, March 26. NEW YORK MARCH 29.

[Additional news per steams McCiclian from Now Orleans the 14tb:]

A cotton-buyer named Cuas. Siegler, with \$10,000 in greenbacks, has been taken by guerrillas near Baton Rouge. Ie was taken once before, but escaped by shooting his guide. He will now probably be mordered. Deserters and reingrees are oming in at Brownsville. Two thousand h all have reached that place.

BOURDEM MARCH 29.

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BOSTON, March 26, A letter from Madeira states hat the pri vate Florida salied from Funch 1 February 23. The U. S. sloop St. Louis was inhot pursuit. NEW YORK, March 26.

Owen Lovejoy, member of Cagress from Illinois, died in Brooklyn last night.

BOSTON, March 26. The recent calls for seven hundred thousand men makes it necessary for our bot and shoe manufacturers to employ an exra force, in order to fuish up their contracts with Piatt, Alien & Co., of Louisville, in tine to supply the Government demand.

MURDER IN KNIGHTSTOWN, IND-The New Aibany Ledger iearns that on Saurday evening last, as an audience began tosszemble at hear Chapiain Lozier, of the Smitary Commission, a soldier named Back stood in the Prime Mess Pork held at \$31. door, and as the first man went to enter he killed him with a knife. He was arrested, store at \$3 per bbl. and will be turned over to the civil authorities

The First and Second Corps of the Army of the Potomac are to be consolidated with the Sixth, the whole to be under the command of Gen. Sedgwick. Hancock's Corps is the largest in the army, baving been largely recruited, through his efforts at the North. Gen. Grant had au enthusiatic reception from the army. He ordered the whole army to be ready immediately for inspection.

SERBS—Unchanged we quote Clover at \$7.50@\$7.75;

Blue Grass \$1.40@1.50; Red Top \$1.50@1.75; Hungar: an \$3 @3 50; Orchard grass \$1 25; Tlmothy 3 75@3 85, and Hemp Seed \$3 50@4 per bush.

inst. says: The stockholders of the Kentucky railroad The stockholders of the Kentucky failroad met to-day and elected a new Board of Directors, consisting of David Richardson, President; Wm. Haiskell, O. P. Sample, S. C. Young, John Willams, John Baxter and R. D. Wheeler. Much interest is feit on the subject among loyal citizens.

It is supposed that the rebels are falling back from Bull's Gap.

Tuesday—Sales to-day 166 hhds, as follows: 7 at 4; 9 at 40; 12 at 40; 7 at 40; 11 at 40; 5 at 40; 5 at 40; 4 at 41; 4 at 41; 6 at 42; 75, and 1 at 426 per 100 pounds.

Tuesday—Sales to-day 166 hhds, as follows: 7 at 4; 9 at 41; 4 at 42; 6 at 40; 7 at 40; 11 at 40; 5 at 40; 5 at 40; 11 at 40; 5 at 40; 12 at 40; 13 at 40; 13

SENT NORTH OF THE OHIO -By order of at \$17; 8 at \$18; 6 at \$19; 2 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 4 at Gen. Grant, the following persons, who have been imprisoned in the penlientlary for some time, have been released from confirement and ordered north of the Ohio river, there to remain during the war: H. W. May, J. B. Heartness, John A. Noitz, James Barton, N. Price, James Wadsworth, John. A. Watson, and John F. Fletcher,—[Nashville Dispatch, 26th.

dred and fifty miles on foot, through a region where the mercury stands at 30 deg. below so rapidly in Australia that a wholesale sys-

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Say Events, March 28, 1844. The Money market has exhibited no new feature since our last. All food business paper from regular customers, not having over 90 days to run, is readily taken at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not having over 4 months to rnn, are at about 9 per cent. dtscount. Gold has been rising, closing to day at 68%@68%. In the general market there have been several

hanges, generally upward, WEEKLY REVIEW. (Onr quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth-ALCOHOL—We quote at \$1 90@\$2 00 for standard

BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wagon ncasure, and \$15@16, stack measure.

BUTTER—The demand for roll is large, and the supply Very small. The market has been firm at 32@35c. Good is very scarce, retailing at 40c. BEANS—Prime White are in demand at \$2.75@3 CO per

BATTIMG-We quote No. 2 at 55c. There is no number one in the market.

Bagging—The market is quiet and we quote at 14c. Bale Rope—Sales at 7%@8c, Buckers and Tubs—We quote at \$3 07 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$11@12@13. BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with ready sale at 43@45c. BROOMS-A fair supply with sales at \$2 75@4 60 per BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75.

BRAN, SHORTS, &c-We quote Bran at \$19@20; Shorts \$23@24; Ship Stuffs \$26; Middlings \$52@34 per lun. Cannles and Soar—We quote mould Candles at 14%@ 15c; star at 19@20c. German Soap 8%@9%c. Confectioneries—Common Candy 25c; Gum Drops 35c; Rock Candy 35c; Pancy Candy 29@30c; Fig Paste 30c; Kisses 30c; Candies, assorted, 24@28c per lb. CHRESE—The supply has been moderate, with a good demand and prices higher. We quote prime Western reserve at 14%@15%c, choice Hamburg and pine apple

at 24@26c, and N. T. Hamburg at 161/6017c. Corron-Sales of about 60 bales of lower middling to COTTON YARNS—With a moderate demand, we quote the different brands at 46, 47 and 48c, numbers 700, 600 and 500. Corron Hann Canns—Sales per dozen at 112c. COAL—Pittsburg we quote at 36c; Pomeroy 30c. Coffee—The market is excited, with sales at 39@40c.

for prime Rio; Java 45c, and Mocha 46c. CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 23@25c: Jute 18@19c; Hemp as in kind and quality 12%@13c. Twine-Hemp 25c; Cotton 85c@\$1; Flax 85c; Jute 45c. Manilia Bod Cords, 90 feet, 96 50 per dozen; Hemp do \$3 25@ 2 75. Candle wick \$1 05 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 15%c. CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 50 per ib. CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocoa 38c. pure.

COOPERAGE-Coopers find constant employment at work at the following rates: Beer kegs..... Whisky bbis, iron bound...

Eogs-We quote at 1% per doz. Fish-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$20 00; No. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kltts No. 1 at \$2 60; No. 2 at \$2 25; half bbis No. 3 at \$7 25. No. 3 large at \$6 25. White Fish per 1/2 bbl \$7; Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines, % boxes, 22%c, % do 38c, and whole do at 80c. FEATHERS-We quote at 54c, and duil.

FLAX SRED—Sales at \$2 40.
FRUITS—Oranges \$7 50@8 00 per box; Lemons \$7 50@ 22@26c; Filburts 20c; Bras Nuts 14@15c; English Walnuts 22c; Peanuts 16@17c; Cocoanuts 10c; Cranberries \$4 60@165; Apples \$1 75@185 per bush.

Floua—Themarket during the past week has been very quiet, with only a limited demand, and prices remain unchanged. We quote Superfine \$4 25@5; extra

\$5 50@6; extra family \$6 50@7, and fancy brands at \$7 GRAIN-The receipts of Wheat have been light, though they are about equal to the demand. We quote red at \$1 25@1 30, and white at \$1 30@1 40, as Io quality. The dealers and millers readily buy all that comes to the market at the above quotations. There has been but little Corn received during the past week, outside of what has been brought in to fill Government contracts. There is but little doing, and we quote at 95c@\$1. as io quantity and quality. Oats have been rather dull with light sales at 85@90c. In Rye there has been little doing. We quote at \$1 20@1 30. The receipts of Barley have been light, with nothing doing, we quote at \$1 40

HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$125 n for undressed in moderate lots. GINSENG-We quote at \$1. HAY—The receipts have been light and the stock is lmited. The demand is good, and dealers readily pay \$27@28 for timothy, and sell in quantities from store at \$30. The retail price is \$32 per tun. Hourny-We quote at \$2 10@3 25 per bush. Hors-Sales at 30c.

dry salted, 14@15c, flint hides 17c. Sole leather, oak, 45 @ tcc; hemlock, 35c; bridie \$46@59 per dozen; Harness do \$42@41; Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 French at \$4 00@4 15; Tanner's Oll \$1 20; Straits \$1 25; Grease 9@9%c-per 11oit & Taylor.
Iaon, Nama and Steet-Prices remain nuchanged, with but little doing. We quote Bar S. C. 7c; charconi 8%c; pig 60@61%. hot and cold blast64%@65%. Nails 46 5010d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and upward; Caststeel 32c; American blister 13c; Steel slabs 14%c, and wings 15%c: Horse Shoes at 12c, and Horse Shoe Nalls at 25@35c. Pennsylvania She t Iron 11½c; Juniata 14c; Hoop 10½c for 1 inch. Sales Hanging Rock

HIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides 7c, green saited 9c,

Pig Iron at \$65@70 per tun. On the 22d of this month the Trade Association holds a meeting at Pittsburg. Indigo-We quote at #1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c: Madras #1 50. LUMBER-Stock light. Retail prices-Common \$50:

90c@\$1 75; Ginger Wine 80c@\$1 25; Bourbon county Whisky \$1 50@ \$4 50 per gallon as in age and quality Poreign Liquors-Brandies \$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6 Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon.

MEAL-\$1 25@1 30 per bushel. Malt-Sales at \$1 80.
Molasses—The market remains unchanged, with bu tile doing, and quote N. O. at 80@82c for new; Golden Syrup, bbls, at 75c; Syrup, extra, 85@90c; other Strups 57@62c, in bbls.
Oils—We quote Carbon Oil at 55@60c; Lubricatin Petroleum 35c; Resin Oll, dark, 55c:|Lard Oll \$1 05@1 10;

Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oll \$1 25; Fuel Oil 7c; Linseed Oil \$1 50. OIL-CARE-Is held at \$30 per tun. Unions-Sales at \$4@4 25 per bbl. Provisions—During past week the market has been more active, caused by a demand for shipment to New Orleans. Siles 100 casks clear Rib Bacon, old at 9%c, 50 casks clear Bacon Sides, old at 10%c, 100 bbis Mess Shiloh Church, at Knlghtslown, Indiana, to hear Chaplain Lozier of the Smitary Com. 80,000 pounds clear Bulk Sides at 10%c, 3,000 pieces clear Bulk Sides at 10%c. We quote Lard at 12@12% POTATOES-Selling from wagons at \$2 25@250, and from Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 75 per dozen; quarts a

> RICE-A limited business at 9%@10c, RACH GINGER—We quote at 33@35c. SAL SODA—We quote at 4@5c, Bi Carb do at 8%@9c. STARCH-We quote at 6% to 7c. SALT-Sales at 50c. SHOT-We quote at \$3 50@3 40 per bag; scarce. SUGAR-There has been but little doing during th past week. New Orleans 15@16%c, fair to prime; Cuba lic; Yellow 15@16%c; Crushed, Powdered and Gran ulated 20@20%c. Large receipts of N. O. by the river.

> Tobacco-The sales this week reached 1,339 hhds, a follows: at \$5; 65 at \$6; 31 at \$7; \$0 at \$8; 23 at \$9; 18 at \$10; 14 at \$11; 18 at \$12; 17 at \$13; 15 at \$14; 10 at \$15; 9 at \$16; 21

TALLOw-Moderate sales at 8%@9c.

The Polish prisoners sent to Siberia 33 at \$5; 40 at \$6; 17 at \$7; 5 at \$8; 8 at \$9; 10 at \$10; 3 at this winter are compelled to travel two hun
| 11; 9 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 10 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 6 at \$16; 9 at \$16; 9 at \$17; 5 at \$18; 5 at \$18; 9 at \$20; 5 at \$21; 7 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 1 at \$24; 1 at \$25; 3 at \$28; 1 at \$29 50, and I at \$71 per 100 pounds. ero.

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tem of destruction is proposed to get rid of

Saturday—Sales to-day 1% had, as follows: 9 at \$45. then. They threaten to overrun the country.

Sathrday—Sales to-day 133 hhds, as follows: 9 at 44; 47 at 45; 30 at 46; 19 at 47; 10 at 45; 9 at 49; 8 at 410; 4 at 411; 3 at 412; 2 at 413; 10 at 414; 11 at 415; 7 at 416; 4 at 417; 3 at 418; 7 at 418; 2 at 420; 2 at 422; 4 at 424; 1 at 417; 3 at 418; 7 at 418; 2 at 420; 2 at 420; 4 at 424; 1 at 418; 50, and 1 at 430 per 100 lbs.

This—We quote Gunpowder at 90cc 43 00; Ocions at

FINANCE AND TRADE

Service of the LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,

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and scarce.

WHITE LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$2 75; Supe rior \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg. WHISKY-Whisky is rising. We quote at 90c. Wood-Sales at \$6@7 per cord.

WRAPPING PAPER-We quote come D. C. at 85c@\$1@1 50 per ream. Wool-Small lots are arriving of various quall. ties and conditions and finds buyers at 500 in grease, 75c washed, and in good demand,

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> Louisville Stock Market. SATURDAY, March 26, 1964.

SHELBY HOUSE. DOWNING & BRAWNER.... The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at tkls house the past week have been marked by material change. All sold as fast as they arrived. The Government buyers bong t free and the butchers prochased all they required for their stalls, so that the market was active.

CATTLE-The receipts fair and the market good for all kinds offered. But few extra fine were offered, mostly common and second rate. Prices ranged from \$2½ to \$1% for common and rough, and \$5 to \$7 for good and extra per 100 lbs grosa. Cows and calves in demand at from \$25 to \$50 per head.
Summp—The receipts heavy. Mr. B. F. Ewing, of Washington county, Ky., soid to Berresford & Co. 225

heal, averaging 125 ibs per head, at \$7 per 100 lbs gross; also J. M. Mitchell, of the same county, 300 head of good sheep. Prices range from \$5% to \$7 per 100 lbs SE015 Hogs-The receipts were good and prices cor firm. Prices range from \$6 to \$7 for common and good and \$7% to \$8% for extra good per 100 lbs gross. MULES-The receipts were small, and the demand good for aged. Prices range from \$125 to \$160 per head.

at \$90 to \$135 per head. RECRIPTS. Shelby House. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Mules, Horses, 356 378 540 78 23 BOURBON HOUSE.

Horses-But few were offered, and the market dull

H. F. VISSMAN..... The cattle market has been very duil during the week ending to-day. The trade was altogether confined to nome consumption. Prices ruled from 50 to 75c per 00 lbs higher than the week before, which included Government and Eastern buyers. Four-fifths of th

> SHEEP-Of good quality sell at 5%@7%c, live weight. Hogs-Well fatted heavy corn-fed, 7%@9%c; light and owner 6@6%c, gross weight. Cattle. Hozs. Sheep ... 193 97 178 TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

> > NEW YORK, March 26.

Sa'es of cattle, choice and extra, at 6%@7%c; first

quality 5% 6%c; fair to good 4% 65%c; common and

ough 31/@31/c, gross weight.

Cotton quiet and steady at 75c for middling uplands and 70@73c for lower middling. Flour less active and scarcely so firm-\$6 95@7 05 for extra State, \$7 25@7 40 for round-hoop Ohlo, and \$7 45 @3 25 for trade brands, market closing quiet. Wheat duit, a shade easier and nominal at \$1 65@1 66 for Chicago anring \$1 66@1 67 for Milwankee club \$1 60@ Corn 1@2c better at \$1 28@1 29 for new yellow, and \$1 31%@1 32 for old western mixed in store; one or two parcels are reported to have sold at \$1 64. Oats firmer at 90@91c for Western; some Chicago parcels assorted at 92c. Wool firm and in fair demand. Petroleum quiet and firm. There is a gooddemand for pork-\$23 12 for old mess; \$23 75 for new do.; \$13 75@20 for old end new prime, and \$22 50@23 for prime mers. Beef steady Cut meats in good request—9%@10c for shoulders, and 13@14c for hams; bacon sides quiet and without change Lard quiet and a shade easier at 13%c. Money active at 6 per cent on the call. Sterling lower and dull at 180@181. Gold closed at 681/@68%. Governmen stocks firm-6's 81; 30's, October and April. 112 V@11%

20's 109. CINCINNATI, March 26. Flour unchanged and firm-superfine \$5 70@5 80. Wheat firm-red \$1 29@1 30; white \$1 45. Whisky 950 with a fair demand. Provisions firmer and in better demand. City mess pork advanced to \$22 50. There i a good demand for bulk meats-shoulders 9%c: sides 9%c; hams 11%c. Lard held more firm. Groceries active and buoyant under the news from New York. Clover seed in good demand at \$8.30. Gold 68 Silver

56. Exchange firm and steady for premlum sales. Notions

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Louisville, January 1, 1894.

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THE FIRM OF LANE & BARTLETT IS THIS DAY dissolved by mutual consent, v. R. Ba tiets having purchased his partner's interest in the stock. Either party is authorized to sign the firm name in liquidation, W. F. LANE.

V. R. BARTLETT. Louisvill'e. March 7, 1864. COPARTNERSHIP. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE Wholesale Grocery and Commission Business in this eity. They have taken the store-house recently so-eupled by Lane & Bartlett, No. 630 Main intreet, between Sixth and Seventh, opposite Louisville little, V. R. BARTLETT & CO.

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[From the Richmond Whig. The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in recommending the attention of our Government to the naturalization and cultivation of Calisara for the pres

ervation of the health of our soldiers. This article ha a poculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against disease by exposure and irregular diet. It i sald that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties, was found in most Sonthern homes, was owing to the extract of Callanya Bark, which it contained as one of Its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians remark, that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary dietetic or atmospheric causes, he invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared. We understand that our Government has opened nego. tlations with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with what truth we do not know."

We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond WMo for its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure "Onr Government" that the Plantation Bitters are not for sale to any "secret arenis," North or South, There is probably several other things that "Our Gov-ernment" will yet want. We know that we have the best and most popular edicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what

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Be particular that each bottle bears the fac-simile of
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(For the Lonisville Sunday Democrat.) "KINDRED GRAVES"

Affectionately Inscribed to Mrs. Louisa M. Burn of Harlland, Huron County, Ohlo.

Winds of autumn, touch them lightly-Snows of winter, very gently Wrap those mounds afar;

Day-time, night-time, in her roaming. Finds that friend in sorrow gloaming-Nothing half so fair, As the sweet-heart blossoms faded, When she left them-meckly sleeplug-

Those loved ones there. Spring time daisies twice have blossomed Since she sald-from out her bosom-

"Bertie," fade away; 'Twas the chill and gloom of winter, When she kissed him, mildly weeping, On a solemn day: There they laid him, w.th the rarest

Halo on his face's fairness, In the frozen clay. By a tomb, where dewy showers Gemmed the grass, in summer hours,

In the vale below, Orphan voices wept in childhood: Birds sung matins in the wildwood, Thirteen years ago, When the mother went to heaven-

Now the midnight stars are weeping

O'er another woe, And a grave yet wider, deeper, Of a brave though gentle sleeper,

Resting all alone. Trusting God, and nothing fearing. Turned to Him, for patient hearing, When the strife was done; 'Twas the falth of one who faltered Never in the ceaseless combat-Death the prize had won.

"Muskets roar" and "cannon rattle"-"And the din of distant battic" New will pass him o'er; All the tunnit, hoping, fearing, Fainter grew as he was nearing

The Eternal shore! Voice of mother, child, nor brother, Cometh as the sun to cheer her, On earth nevermore! SALLIE J. HANCOCK.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Arrival of the Evening Star from New Orleans.

Late News from Porter's Fleet.

Alexandria, La., Surrendered to Him without Opposition.

Army of Western Virginia Moving. A Reconnoissance up Grand River. Guerrillas near Baton Bouge, La. Late Advices from Brownsville.

A French Ficet off the Mouth of the Rio Grande.

Guadalajara Captured by the Lib-

eral Mexican Forces.

Particulars of the Capture of Union City.

Hawkin's Command Surrendered to Forrest.

An Order From General Brayman.

NEW YORK, March 26. The steamer Evening Star, from New Orleans on the 19th and Havana on the 21st inst, passed the Yazoo, Malzas, Cahawba and Erics-

Part of Admiral Perter's fleet appeared off Alexandria, La., and demanded its surrender, which was complied with without opposition. The prisoners captured at Fort Dernssey have arrived at New Oricaes.

Gen. Banks would leave for the field on Sat-

ing.
Gen. Lee's cavalry advance had occupied Buy and Grand Lake, and acceeded Grand river nearly to Buttea La Rose, which they reconnoitered.

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Before reaching Buttes La Rose, they came upon a rebel camp and opened fire. The rebels ran and the gunboats lauded the men, who burned the tents and camp equipage and captured the arms and ammunition of the entire force. The guerrillas had made their appearance in the vicinity of Baton Ronge and had several skirmishes with the Fourth Wisconsin manufact infinity. cossin monated infantry, which resulted in-variably in our favor. Several prisoners were taken. Advices from Brownsville report no prospects of fighting.

New roads and fortifications are being

A fiset of nine French frigates appeared off the month of the Rio Grande, and an attack on Matamoras is expected.

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Particulars had been received of the capture
of Gnadtlajara by the Liberal Mexican forces
under Uragua, and twenty-four cannon and
seven hundred prisoners of French and renegade Mexicans were captured.

The traitor Mejia is at San Luis Potosi with

3,000 men, expecting an attack. Puebla is said to be besieged by the Liberals, and must fall, the invaders having no recuforcements that can reach there in time to aid the garrison.

Videuri has positively declared for the French, and Cortenas and Doblado, with a strong force, are marching to attack him—the

former from Matamoras, and the latter from Santillo. Cortenas is very popular in Tamanlipas. Before leaving Matamoras he consecrated his battle flag.

The Liberal cause is brightening.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.]

CAIRO, March 25. At an early hour in the forenoon of the 23d At an early hour in the forenoon of the 23d intelligence was received by Gen. Brayman that Forrest was advancing on Union City with eight thousand men. He sent Captain Odlir, A. A. G., to ascertain the truth of the report. The Captain found the pickets driven iu, and afterward the wires were cut. Things looked so untavorable that Gen. Brayman proceeded to Columbus with three thousand men and one hattery where he was informed. meu and one battery, where he was informed that Col. Hawkins, who commanded at Union City, could probably hold out until he could be re-enforced.

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Troops were arriving and forwarded by train to within six mitee of Union City, when they were informed that Col. Hawkins had surrendered with his whole command, unm bering 425 men, all armed and equpped, and an insignificant amount of stores fell into the hands of the enemy.

After destroying the fortifications, the rebels retreated South, taking their prisoners. They numbered not more than one fourth of what was at first reported, with no artillery General Grierson has sent a strong force of cavalry from Memphis in pursuit of them.

Great excitement existed at Fort Fillow on the night of the 234, lest they should attack that place. It had been determined by the commanding General to give up the small places which are held by a small force, and hold only snch places as are of importance and insure astety to our communications.

From the fact that there is a great amount of supplies from places of email garrisons and loose trade regulations.

The latest advices from the Red river expedition report our fleet at Alexandria. Nothing definite had been heard from Banks and Stocel, but it was reported that the former was receiving considerable opposition from

the forces of Dick Taylor. He was reported FOR SALE AND RENT. be at Alexaudria about the 20th.

The Tweifth Michigan, with 900 men, ar

rived to-day ou their way to the front. They had but 400 when they went home.
We learn from persons from that vicinity that a riot occurred on the 23d inst. at Mari on, Williamson county, in which one soldier and one citizen were killed. No particu-Geu. Brayman has issued an order that no boats shall land on the Kentucky abore between this plac and Paducah until further orders, and that no flatboats or skiffs shall cross

without a proper permit, under penalty of NEW YORK, March 26. The steamer McClellan, from New Orleans

14 h, has arrived.

The capture of Alexandria occurred on the 15th, the day after the capture of Fort De-General Lee's forces had a fight at New Iberia, and pursued the enemy across Vermll lion prairie to Vermillion bayon, nincteen

miles.

Governor Hahn resigned his connection with the True Delta to N. R. Fisk.

The Free State Executive Committee adopt ed the following:

Resolved, That the free State party is un

compromisingly opposed to assuming deb's contracted by the Suare of Lonislana white nn-der rebel domination, for the purpose of car-rying on war against the United States. WASHINGTON, March 26.

The Senate to-day confirmed Lieut. H. Jaynes, of the Fifth Illinois cavairy and First Lieut. Henry C. Robincle, of the First U.S. infantry, to be aids to Gen. McClernand. Lockwood Todd and Nathan A. Richardson of Illinois, to be commissaries of subsistence

with rank of captain. The President to-day dismissed Colonel Wolford, of Kenincky, Irom the United States service for sentiments expressed at a recent sword presentation in Kentucky. CAIRO, March 25.

The steamer J. C. Swon, from New Orleans has arrived, having on board the Thirty-first and Forty-first Illinois and Seventy-eighth Ohlo veterans, from Vicksburg, en route Brig. Gen. Leggett accompanies them. The dariner, from Memphis for Cincinnati, had

596 bales of cotton.

Memphis dates of the 231 report cotton declined Ic on all qualities. Little offering. No disposition to buy. Prices are ranging from

New York, March 26. The World's Washington special has a ru-mor that the entire organized militia of the North is to be called into service for six months, to hold certain points during the campaign against Richmond, which is about

CINCINNATI, March 26. River fallen 1 foot, with 14 feet in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 54; barometer 29:55.

PITTSBURG, March 26. River 9 feet by the pier mark, and rising. Weather cloudy.

Country Meetin' Talk. A downesst editor, who sometimes has "an attack of phonography," recently attended a "conntry meetin," where he took down the different topics of conversation:

"Yote for Iloratio Seymour!" exclaimed a political aspirant, indignantly. "I'd as soon vote for Jeff. Davis himself, loaded down as Two of the fattest beef critters you ever

set your eyes ou," interrupted a desier in cattle, "that I so d for-"
"That horrid yellow dress again," exclaimed Miss Spruce, in what might have sounded like a whisper if she had been at the other side of the room, "painted, too, and half an inch, thick, and wears-' "Teeth and toe-nails to get the office," broke in another politician; "but people will not trust him again; besides he is some-

what—"
"Spavined in both hind legs, wind broken
and foundered to boot, as I told Mr. Jurvis
at the time—" "One teacupfull of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, and a sprinkling of nutmeg,

mases—"
"Both ends meet, when the year comes round, poor woman! for she's got six children, the oldest one blind, and—" "No saddle or bridle to rid him with; Matamoras Expected to be Attacked scmebody stole lt, while I was gone to York "The long promised millennial day, which we have no doubt is to be brought out through the ministration of—"

"Two Dutchmen, a monkey, and a hard-organ; and oh, ma, it made the funnest music and the little figures dauced about like—"
"Nine thousand miles of railroad track, and this, too, at an estimated cost of—"

"Ten cents a dozyn. I sold four hers to Mrs. Wilson, and the hawks carried off three, besides any number of chickens and—"

OSHORNE & MOATEER, Jellerson St. uear Fifth.

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"Such a handsome young man; and he dances so beautifully. Did you ever see a handsomer pair of whiskers, or a more in-"Handle to my new teapof, and Tom de-clared he had not touched it at all, and knew Emily hadn't, for she had been all the time—" "Running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, with no head-lights, and around a curve at that, when the locantive broke the bridge over—"

"That young Miss Brown that had the small-pox last spring. They say she's going to marry—"

"Mrs. Jink's poodle dog, with the little and beautiful ears. Really, it is quite won-derful, but they do say the animal nad—" "The scarlet fever and the whooping-cough, and I don't know what she hasn't had, poor darling. This is the first time I've had him out since."

out since—"
"The Mexican war, which I consider perfectly unjustifiable, unless it is on the ground

A Female to be RAFFLED FOR —The Troy Whig says that several young men, fascinated with the personal charms of a female attached to the Sanitary Fair now being held in that city, have made complete arrangements to have her set up in a rafit, and have her transferred hely and soul to the helder of the ferred, body and soul, to the holder of the incky prize-ticket. The parents of the female, who have hitherto sustained most respectable who have hitherto enstained most respectable positions in society, have consented to the arrangement—so has she, with a coolness and nonchalance most remarkable in one whose beanty is most charming, whose character has hitherto been spottess, and whose face is stamped with the purity of an angel.

When spoken to on the subject there is no visible emotion manifested beyond that deep and indescribable look of resignation which we have rarely seen equaled nitherto in the lineaments of the human face. The committee of arrangements have assented to the ar-

interments of the number lace. The committee of arrangements have assented to the arrangements have assented to the arrangement. Thus far the matter has been kept rather quiet, very little publicity having been given to this strange project, except to those who had chances to obtain the facts from an "inside view" of the committee and their doings. The female is to be at the absolute and nuconditional will of those who draw her have been the intermediate.

The committee bullding, water in kitches from pever falling springs and large clister. Also accreasely a substantial frame barn, one of the heet in the country, and other obtaining and well adapted. For further infuremation liquide of Win. Merris do., Main street, who will take pleasure in showing the property or to the undersigned.

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J. M. Jicheb, Judge Circuit Court, Franklin, 1nd.

T. J. Gorin, Glasgow, Ky.

J. W. Bitter, Judse Circuit Court, Glassow, Ky.

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For Sale, FOI Sil'e,

FEET FRONT ON IRVINE STREET, NORTH
side, between Olio and Marlor, running north
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by 120 feet. Will be solut together or divided to suit, a
a low price, as the owner is lewring the city. For par
ticulars apply to

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mr24 do Real Estate Agents, 424 Jefferson at.

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A DWELLING-HOU-B, CONTAINING SEVEN rooms, kilchen snd servants' room, on Brock-inridge arret, one door west of Fourth. Poses don can be given by the 3° ef April. Apply to mr24 65° O. F. STIRMAN, Court Place. Two Farms in Menroe County, Indiana, for Sale or Exchange.

ONE TRACT OF ABOUT 115 ACRES, 15 or 18 acres cleared and under feuce, with 100 of Spring and comfortable cabin thereon. or by acres cleared and under fauce, with a sood spring and comfortable cabin chercon.

Also, a farm of 180 acres, 40 or 50 acres cleared, 25 in clover, 5 or 6 in timothy and hinegrass, besides good apple orchard, &c. Price \$1.280.

These lands are located in one of the most weatthy sgricultural counties in Indiana, about 14 or 12 miles from Bloomington, the scat of the Indiana University, a justly eclebrated institution of learning. Two daily takins on the Lou. N. A. and Chicasy Railroad pass the ough the place. In the immediate neighborhood of these lands are good Scaools, Churches, and society of ever, enterprizing people.

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WILL BE SOLD AT CHARLESTOWN, IND., on TUESDAY, APRIL 12th. 18%4, a good farm, Iylog lu Clarke ocunty, Ind., near the Jeder-conville and Indianapolls Italir ad, r miles from Louiseville, Kv., containing 234 acres, 12 or 15 acres cleared, the hulance well timbered, and lies on Nuddy Fo k, and is known as Swar's Land. Will be sold on a credit of 12 months, with notes bearing interest from day of sale till paid. orther particulars apply to Jesse Vansl. kies, on he Point, Louisville, K.F. J. H. TUCKER.
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nr22 dtd Executors of saint. Vansickles, decessed.
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Dwelling House for Sale, THE NEAT AND COMMODIOUS TWO STORY dwelling bouse at the southwest corner of the first and Clussinut streets, with 40 feet of ground on Cuestant street, will be sold at a fair valua to nif applied tor soon. Possession given on the first of April. [mr22 da] W. A. RICHARDSON.

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FOR SALE, have arrived at New Oricats.

Gen. Banks would leave for the field on Saturday, the 19th.

Oa Monday the gunboat Kiver had arrived from Baltimore.

The gunboat Octorara, one of the participants in the attack on Fort Powell, arrived at New Orleans for repairs.

The army of Western Louisiana is moving.

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The preacher," exclaimed a little boy, is coming," and depositing my report in my pocket, I proceeded into the school-house.

New Iberia.

Two of our gunboats had crossed Berwick Bay and Grand Lake, and ascended Grand

For Sale,

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LARGE NEVFOUNDLAND DOG, OF brown and wite color, the former predominating, answers to the name of 'Brag,' had on a large bros collar with the name of my daughter engraved upoil I I will give a reasonable reward for the return of the dog to me, or for any Information which will enable use to get him WILL R. HERVEY,

Atte Office of Foard of Enrollment, mr25 d3°

To Carpaters and Founderymen. CALED PROPSALS WILL HE RECEIVED BY THE Undersigned unit the 10th of April, at 12 o'clock M., for fu nishing at materials and doing the following work, to he used in reconstructing the Western Lunnite Argium, at Hopinsville, Ky. The said work to be put in convenient prelyage a :d delivered at the boat at Louisville, Ky., n or hefore the 1st day of June next:

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DISTRICT OF KY., LOUISVILLE, March 28, 1864.

WE ARE IN POSSESSION OF FACTS SHOWING that a number of prisons are engaged in atarming nearoes about the corollment, and in enticing them away iron the State to enlist them in the quota of other States. These nefarious practices must be stopped. Nearoes who run away from the enrollment are subject to the same regulations that apply to the whites, and all such fustives will find the laws rigorously enforced. The Deputy Provist Marshad, and all who hold authority under this Box d, are hereby instructed to be vigilant and picoupt in arresting these off-uders. They are directed to see the pickets and instruct these to a war and forward to these Headquarters all nearoes spins from the enrollment, and all persons energed in culton conflying at their enlistment out of the State on the negroes are to enter the Federal service, the Combine wealth is entitled to be credited for them can consider and all who underlake to rob the Combine and a

Attention, Enrolled Militia. Headquarters 39th Reo't Expolled Militia, Fourth and Fifth (late Second and Third) Wards, Louisville, Ky., March 19th, 1864.

[General Order No. 1.]

I AVING HEEN DULY COMMISSIONED BY HS

Excellency, Governor Bramleste, as Cclonel of the
Soth Regiment Eurofled Millida of the Fourth and Fifth
Wards, I hereby assume command of the same, and
have divided the Resimental Distriction the following
liattal ion and Company Districts, viz:

Alled the Fourth ward will compose the first battalion. All of the Fifth ward will compose the first battalion. All of the Fifth ward will compose General battilion. That part of each ward lying north of Market
street will compose company "A" of each hattalion,
That part of each ward lying between Mireten and Walnut streets will compose company "B" of each battalion.
That part of each ward lying between Walmit and
Chestnut streets will compose company "B" of each battallon. That part of each ward lying between Chestnut
and Broadwayt the city limits, will compose company "F"
of each hattalion.

There will be a Major for each battallor, and a Captilin, First, Second and Thind Hentemunt elected for [General Order No. 1.] Broadway to the city limits, will compose company "F" of each hattalion.

There will be a Major for each hattalior, and a Captain, First, Second sind Third Identarinate elected for each company, which election will take place on the first Saturday in April next, when It is desired that those constituting the Enrolled Militialin each Battalian and Courany District will select good and competent near to fill the offices.

There will be hat one company placed upon a war looting at breact. The first company organized and reported will have the honor of that position.

The above numbering of the wards is in accordance with the recent enactment of the Lexislature By order of . A. J. HAERINGTON.

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HEADQUARTERS 626 REGIMENT KENTUCKY MILITIA.) LOUISVILLE, KY., March -, 1864. [General Orders No. 1.]

I AVING BEEN COMMISSIONED BY HIS EXCELI lency the Governor, Colonel of the Skyl-second
Regiment Kentucky State Millian. I hereby assume command of the same.

The Skyl-second Regimental District is composed of
that portion of the city lying between First and Fifth
streets, Fourth and Filih wards of the old, or Sixth and
Seventh wards new city regulations, and is divised into
the following battalion and company districts, viz;

That portion of the city lying between First and Third
streets, formerly Fourth ward, now Sixth, stall constitute the first hattalion. That portion of the city lying
between Third and Fifth street, formerly Fifth ward,
now seventh, shill constitute the second battalion.

"each britalion. That portlon is an Market and seen shall constitute company "B" each battalion, ast portlen between Greso and Walnut streets shall nstitute company "C" each battalion. That portlen tween Walnut and Ches nut streets shall constitute meany "B" each battalion. That portlen between twent walnut and Ches nut streets shall constitute mpany "B" each battalion. That portlen between sestual and Broadway shall constitute company "E" each battalion. That portlen could be Broadway shall on the between the company "E" each battalion and station and the company "E" each battalion each battalion. An election is ordered to be held on the first Saturday April next tor a Major to command each bat allon, a April next tor a Major to command enten bat allon, a April next to a Major to command enten bat allon, a beginning to the company. The officers of the city election will act as licers at this election. It is desired to have good men it each of the above offices, and it is hoped those concrete will take a proper laterest. By refer of the city of t

HEADQUARTERS 64TH REG'T ENROLLED MILITIA,)
LOUISVILLE, E.Y., March 21, 1804. [General Order No L.] [General Order No I.]

II AVING BEEN APPOINTED AND COMMISSION.

Co onel of the Sixty-fourth Regizent of Entelled
Milling, of the Tech and Eleventh wards, (Ormerly the
Eighth and Ninth words), of the city of Louisville. I
have divided the Regimental District as follows: THE FIRST BATTALION DISTRICT

THE SECOND BATTALION DISTRICT Will comprise that portion of the city from Thirteenth a Bridge street, north of Portland avenue, and to the ross road on the couth side of Portland avenue.

THE THIRD BATTALION DISTRICT Fill comprise that portion of the city west of Bridge treet and the crees road, and from the river to the city mils, including Portland and Stypingport.

I hereby order an election to take place at the differnit voting places in each of said districts on the first sturday in April for one (1) Major, six (8) C-ptains, six 9). First Lieutenants, six (8) Second Lieutenants and (x (6) Tbird Lieutenants, are clerks of the election ill record the votes.

Col. Com'dg 6tth Reg't Enr'id Militia.

ON AND AFTER MARCH, 1884, AND UNTIL FURone screpted veterar result, and a premium of the only (\$10) for an accepted veterar result, and a premium of the olian (\$10) for an accepted result. HEADQUARTERS ACT'G ASS'T PROVOST MARSHAL)

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From a Forcerding Merchent of St. Louis, Feb. 1, 1896 DR. Ayes: Your Pills are the paragon of all thath great in medicine. They have cured my little dangble of uicerous sores upon her hands and feet that has proved incurable for years, they mother has been lon-grelevously adlicted with blotches and plumies on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, sin also tried your Pills, and they have cured her ASA MORGRIDGE. As a Family Medicine.

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